Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Jazz it up

BYU jazz band Synthesis will be taking their act on the road this summer, but they will play tonight at the de Jong Concert Hall.

page 9

DEVOTIONAL

ell Edwards s students to pare for life

ll Edwards, BYU's former ootball coach, told students pare for life's battles by g themselves in the armor d, when he spoke during y's Devotional in the Marenter.

erefore, lift up your hearts ejoice, and gird up your and take upon you my armor, that ye may be able stand the evil day, having all, that ye may be able to ." Coach Edwards said, g Doctrine and Covenants

first article of armor men- in the scriptures is the girtruth, Coach Edwards said. dressed in truth, individu- honest and truthful with lves, he said.

ducting ourselves in this r allows us to learn who e and what we are all . It helps our minds and to be open to further truth spiration," Coach Edwards

the girdle of truth in place, ext piece of armor is the tplate of righteousness, Edwards said.

iduals who are clad with usness live moral, upright, rtuous lives.

— Ashley Davis

NATION

ta airlines ts close to eement

Airline pilots say they are 8 hours away from a possintract agreement.

ilot's union and Delta manent have tentatively schedeetings for April 16 which nally reconcile contract dis-

g on two years, Delta and ots have been in dispute alary, job security, retroacny and a dual-wage system maller Delta holding.

esentatives from Delta's h of the Air Line Pilot's ation said the two sides are ong, hard days of negotiaway from an agreement."

March 29, both Delta and ots entered into a 30-day ng off" period to finalize

ough both sides are confian agreement will be met, April 29, Delta pilots could if both sides fail to recon-

Lake City is one of Delta 's largest hubs and services 0 passengers daily.

— Miriam Oh

RELIGION

urch offers pirational ard service

e over Hallmark. For those g to send a little Easter The Church of Jesus Christ tter-day Saints has an r.

net users can now log onto ds.org, the Church of Jesus 's official Web site, and a friend an electronic Easter g card via e-mail.

ording to the Web site, the h of Jesus Christ believes an excellent way to share spirational Easter message a friend, and provide an uction to the church's beliefs the importance of the Resion.

one may send an e-card. It es a picture of Christ ring after the Resurrection ay include a personal mesoo.

itionally, the sender can the video clip "The Lamb of about the Savior's resurrecan audio clip of President ley's testimony, or a ow titled "He is Risen."

— Alex B. Leeman

ore on these stories, check out NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu
Watch KBYU News
at 5:30 p.m.

Genealogy lessons offered online

Free tutorial created by Y and church

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It began when President Bateman called, said Professor Raymond Wright of the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy, asking Wright to put together a course to help people worldwide in beginning their ancestral research.

Church leaders had asked BYU to use its resources to put something on the Web to help Latter-day Saints and non-Latter-day Saints begin finding their ancestors, Wright said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hoped the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy would be able to provide an easy-to-understand presentation where the principles of beginning family history research would be clear enough for the average person to comprehend, he said.

"Our immediate goal is to demonstrate to people how easy it is to find ancestors. Once they get started, they'll be able to continue learning about their ancestors," Wright said.

BYU's Department of Independent Study and Division of Continuing Education now offers two separate tutorials — one for members of the Church of Jesus Christ and another for non-members — both free of charge.

The first script provides step-by-step instructions to help beginners use computer resources to find ancestors, Wright said. The second script is aimed at teaching members of the Church of Jesus Christ how to take their ancestor's names to the temple. Available to the public online, the free tutorials may be found at http://ce.byu.edu/is/genealogy, according to the news release.

The tutorials are also located under Independent Study's Personal Enrichment Courses at http://ce.byu.edu/is/dept/famhist.htm.

"These lessons are free, and some also have audio clips," said Kip Sperry, associate professor of church history and doctrine, who participated in the project.

"Our goal was to ask what sources and what procedures will help a beginning researcher in family history," he said.

Because there are so many Web sites for genealogy research, they felt there was need for a Web site where one could learn how to use these resources for genealogy research, Sperry said.

A team involving BYU's Division of Continuing Education, the Church of Jesus Christ's Family and Church History Department and the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy, worked on the year-and-a-half-long project.

Candy Steinhorst, an instructional developer for the Church's Family and Church History Department, said the department was asked if they could do a collaborative effort.

This project was the first collaboration effort the Family and Church History Department has done with BYU.

"We wanted to design it for people who were new to genealogy and who have access to the Internet," Steinhorst said.

Steve Brimley, instructional designer with BYU's Independent Study Department, worked closely with Steinhorst in developing the tutorials' Web site after the previous instructional designer working on the project, David Nielsen, left BYU.

"I'm constantly getting e-mails from people right now that are using the site — both professionals and beginners," Brimley said.

Kari Park, 24, a junior at the University of Las Vegas, recently became interested in genealogy after looking into the church's family search on the Internet.

She learned about BYU's tutorial through a daily e-mail she receives through the Church of Jesus Christ.

"I was thrilled to discover the program as I have boundless enthusiasm for genealogy, but very little knowledge on its actual pursuit," Park said.

Park was mainly concerned about how to get the information she had found ready for temple use.

"The tutorial led me right through it step by step," she said.

The genealogy tutorials have also sparked interest from family history libraries wanting to use the tutorials in CD-ROM form versus online, Brimley said.

illustration by brody larson

Citizen support split for Bush's tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has not yet persuaded a majority of Americans to support his tax cut plan after months of trying, said an Associated Press poll taken in the days leading up to this year's tax deadline.

Most people are sure of one thing — their own taxes are too high. But they don't agree on what to do about it.

They are evenly split on whether tax cuts should be across the board, as the president would prefer, or directed toward those in the lower to middle income range, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Just under half, 48 percent, said they support Bush's plan, while 32 percent oppose it. Almost one in five said they don't yet know what they think about it — and both sides in the tax debate will be working hard to win them over in the coming weeks.

Retiree Mary Litty of Lavalle, Wis., said she supports the president's tax cut plan, but would prefer that the tax cuts be targeted toward those with less money.

"I could use all the help I can get," the Republican said, adding that the wealthy always seem to benefit from tax cuts. "It seems to me they've had theirs in the past. Now it's our turn."

The poll suggests the president still needs to sell the public on his tax cut proposal in several key areas, including the question of whether it would help the economy.

Bush encouraged people over the weekend to let their legislators know what they think of tax cuts and put pressure on them to pass the $1.6 trillion tax cut he wants over the next 10 years. The Senate reduced the size of the tax cut by one-quarter when it passed its version last week.

"If we're to pass a substantial tax cut the people must make their voices heard," Bush said in his weekly radio address. Some in the public may not say what he wants to hear, however.

> "If we're to pass a substantial tax cut the people must make their voices heard."
>
> — President Bush

A third in the poll thought Bush's tax cut plan would help the economy, a third thought it would make no difference and almost one in five thought it would make the economy worse.

"I really don't think it's going to do a heck of a lot for the economy," said Rhett Harrelson, a 34-year-old car salesman and political independent from Andalusia, Ala. "The wealthy might buy some more stock, but I don't think it will provide that shot in the arm the economy needs. I just think people don't have any confidence in the economy."

Fewer than one-in-ten expect a lot of money back from the Bush tax cut plan, half expect a little money and a third said they don't expect their taxes to go down at all. Six of 10 of those who thought their taxes would go down support the Bush plan, whether they expect a lot of money back or just a little. Those who expect nothing back oppose it two-to-one.

The appeal of getting any tax money back was enough to win the support of people like Raymond Ashby, a retired accountant from Hanover, Ind., and an independent.

"I like it," Ashby said of the president's tax cut proposal. "I get some money back, no matter how much it is. I earned it and I can spend it a lot better than they can."

Not surprisingly, support for targeted tax cuts was highest among the poor and dropped steadily among groups with higher incomes.

More likely to favor the president's plan were men, those with higher incomes or more education and, of course, Republicans, who favor the plan by an eight-to-one margin, while Democrats oppose it by a two-to-one margin. Almost half of independents favor the Bush plan, while a third oppose it.

"I think it's a bad idea," said Vanessa Wooten, a 39-year-old Democrat from Hollywood, Fla. "I don't think everyone will see the discounts."

Six in 10 Americans think their taxes are too high. Those between the ages of 35 and 64 — in their peak earning years — and those who made more than $50,000 a year were most likely to have that complaint.

Police combat lootings, rioters in Ohio

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Police fired bean bags, rubber bullets and tear gas at people who broke windows and looted stores Tuesday during the second day of protests over the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

As night fell, groups of roving youths ran through the city's Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, where police reported scattered looting, fires and attacks in which bricks were thrown into cars and the drivers assaulted.

At least 20 people were arrested on charges that included rioting and disorderly conduct, police Lt. Ray Ruberg said.

Tuesday afternoon, police formed protective cordons around City Hall and nearby police headquarters as roughly 50 people threw rocks and bottles at windows and a sidewalk vendor's stand was ransacked.

The violence increased at night, when paramedics took about 25 people to hospitals and treated another 40 at the scene, Ruberg said. The injured included people hurt in the attacks and by bean bags or rubber bullets.

Some clergy members said they wanted to go out on the streets and urge a stop to the violence, but police said it was too dangerous.

Mayor Charles Luken appealed for calm during a Tuesday evening news conference inside City Hall, where police in riot gear guarded the front door. He called for a public dialogue to replace violence.

"If we can't do that, then I'm not optimistic that the future will be that much better than the past," Luken said.

The confrontations came four days after Timothy Thomas, 19, was fatally shot as he ran from a police officer trying to arrest him on 14 warrants. Thomas, of Cincinnati, had been wanted for misdemeanors and traffic violations, including driving without a license and failing to wear a seat belt.

The FBI on Tuesday opened a civil rights investigation and will forward its findings to the Justice Department, said FBI spokesman Ed Boldt. He said a ruling is not expected for months.

Prosecutor Michael Allen said a Hamilton County grand jury might also investigate the shooting, which came as tensions were already high between police and many blacks.

Four black men have been killed by officers since November.

On Monday, police also fired bean bags as about 800 demonstrators gathered downtown.

Some of them disrupted a City Council committee meeting.

"We tried to keep the situation from escalating any more," Lt. Col. Ron Twitty said.

Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. offered condolences to Thomas' family at a news conference Monday.

He declined to say what prompted Officer Steve Roach to shoot.

Police union president Keith Fangman said he had spoken with Roach and was confident the officer thought Thomas had a gun and feared for his life when he confronted the man.

Roach is on paid administrative leave, which is standard procedure after police shootings.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Netherlands first to legalize euthanasia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The upper house of the Dutch parliament approved a euthanasia bill Tuesday, making the Netherlands the first country to allow doctors to end the lives of patients suffering unbearably and without hope.

About 10,000 pro-life protesters surrounded the parliament building, praying, singing hymns and quoting the Bible. Inside, the Dutch Senate voted 46-28 in favor of the legislation.

Before the Senate vote, Health Minister Els Borst gave a final assurance that the law could not be abused by doctors because of careful supervisory provisions. The law presupposes a long doctor-patient relationship, and excludes the possibility of euthanasia for nonresidents of the Netherlands.

The law, likely to take effect this summer, formalizes guidelines adopted in 1993 under which doctors have been assisting suicides with tacit approval, said Justice Minister Benk Korthals.

Siamese twins successfully separated

SINGAPORE — Eleven-month-old twins Jamuna and Ganga Shrestha were in different rooms for the first time in their lives Tuesday after doctors successfully separated the girls, who were born joined at the head.

A wide-eyed Jamuna — the more bashful sister — was wheeled out of the operating room wearing a tiny surgical cap early Tuesday after the grueling marathon surgery doctors are calling a success.

The feistier sister, Ganga, finally left the operating room at Singapore General Hospital at 4 p.m. — 96 hours after entering. Dr. Keith Goh, who led the medical team, said Ganga's operation took longer because she needed more "complex reconstruction."

The Nepalese twins shared the same skull cavity. Their brains were partially fused, making the separation surgery extremely difficult.

Rocket hits Palestinian security targets

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel rocketed Palestinian security targets in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, killing a policeman and injuring 20 people, hours after Palestinians fired two mortar shells at a Jewish settlement.

It was the first daytime attack by Israel in months. Israel's air strikes usually come at night, when Palestinian buildings being targeted are empty.

Palestinian Brig. Gen. Abdel Razek Majaida said the Israeli rocketing was a "declaration of war." Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was implementing a detailed plan aimed at restoring a sense of security to the Israeli people.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that despite the flare-up, cease-fire talks would resume Tuesday. However, Tayeb Abdel Rahim, an aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said no decision has been made to attend such a meeting.

Tuesday's exchange began when two mortar shells hit the Jewish settlement of Katif in the Gaza Strip, causing no injuries.

Crews fight flood in North Dakota

WAHPETON, N.D. — Crews shored up earthen dikes Tuesday to protect cities and rural homes from the swollen Red River and its tributaries, and fought to break up ice jams that threatened bridges.

The river seemed to stabilize at Wahpeton, even falling a couple of inches, but more rain was forecast this week.

Rising rivers also threatened homes in wide areas of Minnesota.

Two farm families in Richland County, outside Wahpeton, were evacuated as the Wild Rice River rushed overland Monday. The river crested near Abercrombie later Monday at just over 25 feet. Flood stage is 10 feet.

"Within 20 minutes it was up in the yard, and coming in behind us," said Carol Hallett, who watched as the water threatened her home.

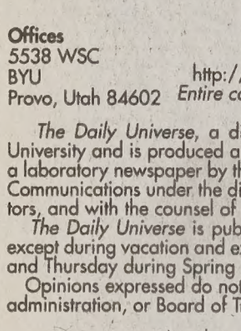
Workers in Traill County, north of Fargo, returned to work Tuesday morning trying to break up a mile-long ice jam on the Red River that threatened a bridge connecting North Dakota and Minnesota.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	49				
Low	33				
as of 5 p.m.		cloudy		cloudy	
Precipitation		High	50	High	50
Yesterday	.10"	Low	36	Low	33
Month to date	1.30"				
Year to date	6.93"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But, behold, Zion hath said: The Lord hath forsaken me, and my Lord hath forgotten me — but he will show that he hath not. For can a women forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on her son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee, O house of Israel. Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands; thy walls are continually before me.

— 1 Nephi 21:14-16

Dave Nielsen, 26, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in business, likes this scripture because it shows that no matter what, Christ will never forget us.

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Follies lighten load for Orem police officers

By Alan Owens
alan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dealing with the rigors of police work is not only dangerous but stressful as well. Occasionally, though, something happens during an officer's day that helps alleviate some of that pressure.

According to Orem police reports, the following stories not only happened, but were all within the past month and a half.

In one instance, an Orem woman called the police from Check City, claiming to have lost her wallet. She said she saw a man bend over near her car and pick up what she thought might be her wallet; he then put it inside his car.

An officer arrived and contacted the man, explaining the situation. The man not only denied picking up the woman's wallet, but also suggested the officer search both him and his car to prove his innocence. The officer started to search the man when he said, "I don't have the wallet, but I do have a little marijuana in my coat pocket."

The officer found the marijuana and went on with his search. The officer then found a rock of cocaine in his pant pocket. The man was arrested for possession of drugs in a drug-free zone and booked into the Orem holding facility. The woman called later to tell police she had found her wallet at a Del Taco restaurant.

In another situation, two officers were called to an Orem resident's rented home at the request of the landlord. The landlord needed to check the furnace for a possible leak and feared that there might be problems with the tenant.

After officers arrived at the home, the tenant insisted they accompany the landlord into the house because the tenant didn't trust the landlord.

When the officers entered the tenants' bedroom, they found drugs and drug paraphernalia lying in plain sight. The tenant was arrested for possession of methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia.

Orem police received a call early one morning from an Orem resident who was claiming that vandals had sprayed his car with yellow paint.

An officer was sent to investigate the alleged crime and learned that the man had waxed his car earlier in the day and had failed to finish the job by rubbing the wax off. The dried wax had created a yellow haze on the car that, with a little work, was taken right off.

Four hours after taking a 1998 black Honda Accord for a test drive, a man was arrested for vehicle theft. The man claimed he was planning on taking the car back. On further investigation, officers found that the [illegible] filled up the gas tank an[illegible] music cassettes in the ca[illegible] booked into the Orem [illegible] facility.

And finally, two peo[illegible] arrested at an Orem [illegible] when they came in to g[illegible] and a purse they had left [illegible] lier.

The problem was th[illegible] pay when they left the [illegible] One of the two received [illegible] al charges when illegal [illegible] marijuana and prescript[illegible] ications — were found i[illegible] pocket.

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-Adam Dawson (Sold previously for Clark and O'leary)

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-Dave Pond (First-year rep—sold over 300 accounts

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...nina-U.S. stalemate ...likely to end soon

...ted Press

...HINGTON — President ...ounseled patience Tuesday ...standoff with China, but ...the 10-day ordeal involving ...ive spy plane's crew a ...nate" that may not end

> "Diplomacy sometimes takes a little longer than people would like." — President Bush

...omacy sometimes takes a ...onger than people would ...e president said during an ... Office session with ...s. "I urge the Chinese to ...esolution to this issue. It's ...or our people to come

... administration is doing ...ing we can to end the ...ate in an efficient way. ...making the right decisions ... the (situation) to an end," ...sh, who has refrained from ...erizing the standoff.

...the second straight day he ...epared Americans for the ...ity that the standoff could ... The remarks came as the ...t faced increased pressure ...oth ends of the political ...n to bring the 24-member ...me without major capitu... China.

... sidestepped a question ...whether he intended to get ... with Chinese President ...ntemin, but he said, "I am ...it clear to the Chinese it is ... nation's interests to end ...ation as quickly as possi...

..., Bush spoke with Army ...en. Neal Sealock, who met ... for a fifth time Tuesday. ...turned aside an offer by ... Jesse Jackson to visit ...and try to get the crew ...

...reciate the good will of a ...Americans who are con...about our folks on Hainan ... Bush said during a pic...ing session with King ...h II of Jordan. "This ...tration is doing everything ... to end the situation in an ... way."

Secretary of State Colin Powell had already turned down Jackson's offer.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials revealed more details of how the Navy spy plane came to collide with a Chinese fighter jet, saying the new information bolsters the argument that the accident was not caused by the American plane.

Sealock, who, is the military attaché at the embassy in Beijing, told Bush he and the crew discussed the retirement of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, the death of baseball All-Star Willie Stargell and Michael Jordan's possible return to playing basketball.

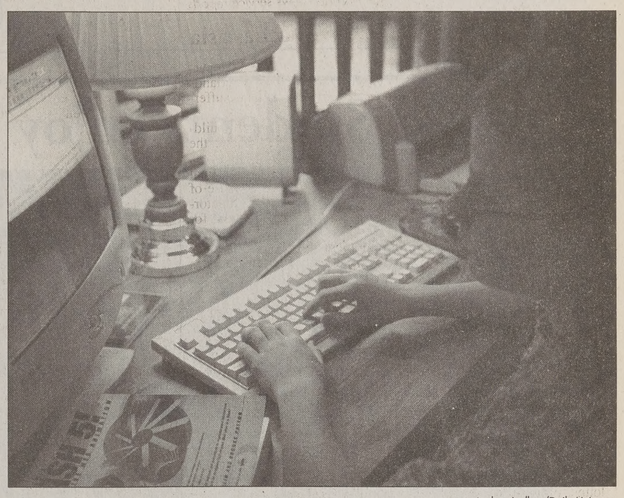
Sealock said the crew members are aware of the standoff that is keeping them prisoner. "We discussed the emotions on both sides," he told reporters in Hainan, the island where the Americans are being held. "They realize it is a political situation."

In their meetings, crew members also have shed more light on how the air accident happened, Pentagon officials said, quoting a State Department cable reporting the pilot said the big four-engine plane was on autopilot at the time of the collision.

Officials offered this new information as more proof for their argument that the U.S. spy plane was flying straight and steady, not deviating speed, altitude or direction. China has said the U.S. plane had swerved into the fighter jet.

Census: Computer use on the rise

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Andrea Ludlow/Daily Universe

Cameron Edwards, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Highland Mountain Ridge Junior High, is an example of a growing trend in the United States children becoming familiar with the use computers at increasingly early ages.

Cameron Edwards spends several hours a week working at his home computer, writing stories, developing and improving personal Web sites and conducting research.

Sound unusual?

Maybe not for your typical college student, but Edwards is a 13-year-old seventh grader at Highland's Mountain Ridge Junior High.

"My dad taught me Java when I was 9, I read a book on HTML when I was 11 and I just finished figuring out how to work Flash, which is an advanced Web-development program," Edwards said.

Edwards, who said he has been using a computer since he was about 8, is just one of a rapidly growing population of computer-savvy children in America.

According to a recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau, approximately half of all children ages 3-17 had a computer at home in 1997, and more than 80 percent of these children used their home computers. Approximately 70 percent of students under 18 used a computer at school in the same year.

"A lot of my friends are into computers," Edwards said. "Maybe not quite as much as me, but they all use them for school and games."

Children and teenagers, however, are not the only ones who are using computers at a steadily increasing rate.

About 92 million Americans aged 18 and older used a computer in 1997, and half of employed adults used a computer on the job, according to the report.

"Computers are an integral part of the 21st century, and we are never going to be the same because of what (they) have done," said David Hubbard, 21, a sophomore from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in electrical engineering.

Hubbard, who taught himself his first programming language when he was 8 years old, is currently a systems administrator, Web designer and ODBC consultant for KWM Electronics in West Jordan.

"So my life mission is deeply involved in computers," he said. "Definitely."

Despite his involvement with computers, however, Hubbard said that they also bring trouble to people that are overly dependent on them.

"Computers are over-hyped, heavily invested in, and often fail to return much for that investment," he said. "Ask any student how many hours they have spent in frustration that they wouldn't have had if they were just using a simple typewriter. This is unfortunate, and I would like to change the computer industry into a mature, useful technology, but it is still definitely in grotesque adolescence."

Despite problems associated with computers, the BYU administration is considering requiring students to have them in the future.

"We're moving slowly in that direction," wrote BYU President Merrill J. Bateman on his President's Page. "But frankly on campus, in terms of ports and all the software and hardware that we would have to have in order to support (students), as opposed to having our own computer labs, we're not there yet.... The day will come when that will be. But it's not for another two or three years."

Hubbard said that although he supports the use of computers, requiring laptops at BYU might be a mistake.

"I think laptops can waste a lot of time and they definitely waste a lot of money," he said. "BYU could require all students to have a computer, and I would feel OK, but they can't force us to buy laptops. They'll just shoot themselves in the foot."

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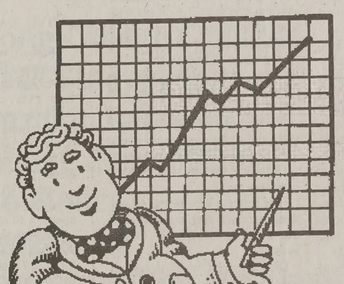

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-JSB Auditorium on Thursday, April 12, 11 a.m.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Synthesis will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Silver Breeze Flute Choir will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Life Leadership Seminars will have its final lecture at 7 p.m. at the Orem LDS Institute at UVSC. The speaker is Sheri Dew, second counselor in the General Relief Society presidency. She will be speaking on "Learning to Lead."

Thursday

Club Varsity will feature the Matt Lemmon Band with music starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Admission is $1.50.

Baroque Ensemble will perform in the Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Woodwind chamber night will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Early Mormonism: A Child's Eye View," a lecture by University of Arkansas history professor Elliott West at 7:30 p.m. in 1080 HBLL.

Senior Dance Showcase will be performed through Friday in the RB Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Call 378-4322 for tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Friday

Viola and Clarinet Concert by Joel Bilgique and Yoshinori Nakao in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU choirs will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Men's Volleyball vs. Hawaii in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Senior Celebration
A free party for graduating seniors. The party includes a myriad of events, such as Divine Comedy, Comedy Sportz, Johnny B's, Jon Schmidt, Extreme Sports, a rock climbing wall, an outside dance, tons of prizes and free food. Graduates can bring one guest for $5. It will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center.

Guitars Unplugged
Several bands including Shye Violet and Millenia will be playing today in the SFLC Step Down Lounge and Saturday in the WSC Garden Court to benefit Operation Smile's efforts with the poor. Tickets are $4 and are available at the WSC information desk.

Strictly Docs, a student documentary film festival, will be showing at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the MOA Auditorium. For a list of shows, visit http://homepage.mac.com/strictlydocs. Admission is free.

Saturday

Men's Volleyball vs. Hawaii in the Smith Field House at 7 p.m.

Vocal Point will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

5K Reading Day Run will benefit Provo's Parent Education Resource Center. The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Smith Field House. Racers can pre-register at the WSC information desk for $7 or register on the day of the race for $12. All racers will receive T-shirts and the top three winners in each division will receive prizes.

President's Ball will be in the Museum of Art from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $14 per couple and available at the WSC information desk.

Monday

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 to 3:30 in the WSC quad area.

Students enjoy studying the creepy crawl

Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Adrian Van Wagoner, left, and Wendy Mendel admire the bug collection at the BYU Monte L. Bean Museum. Both women work at the Bean Museum sorting, pinning and pointing bugs for the entomology department.

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Adrian Van Wagoner, 22, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in biology composite teaching, refuses to handle Jerusalem crickets.

But Van Wagoner said she still enjoys her job sorting, labeling and pinning insects at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

"I think it's cool, and I like to learn, but it's not my major interest," she said.

Van Wagoner said she enjoys her work because it is something new to her. Insect behavior is indicative of the ecosystem in which they are living, she said.

Learning about insect habits provides insight to life, said Wendy Mendel, the supervisor of the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument insect collection.

Kim Jefferies, 26, a graduate student, from Lindon, Utah County, studying zoology with an entomology emphasis, said she won't touch spiders, but she will go on hikes in search of bugs.

"There are so many different kinds, so many different colors and so many different shapes. It makes me think about the world and why things are the way they are," she said.

Jefferies said she fi
intriguing.
"It's completely diff
what people are used t
insects is more excitin
discovery is still goin
said.
Jefferies collected
southern Utah for tw
She would pick a
explore, hike all day
insects along the way.
"We had a lot of fun v
said.
Many of the insects
and labeled at the re
The remainder are sto
Wagoner to curate duri
year.
"Different bugs tak
curation methods," Va
said.
Initially, all the bugs
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an insect to a thin strip
Finally, she makes
organizes insects into
Van Wagoner said
could start an insect co
"It just takes some ti
them and curate them,"

Student brightens others' lives with flowe

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Melinda Barlow says she has the best job on campus.

"I call this job a happy job, because you're surrounded by flowers," she said.

Barlow, 23, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in marriage family human development, works as a delivery carrier for BYU's Campus Craft and Floral.

She delivers flowers, balloons and baskets of goodies all over campus and Utah Valley.

Barlow even makes deliveries as far as Springville and Lindon.

Barlow said she has learned a great deal from her flower-delivery job. Not only has she learned her way around the Provo-Orem area, she has also learned about people's attitudes.

"You can tell a lot about people with this job," Barlow said.

"You can tell whether people are appreciative and their attitudes on things."

Barlow said she enjoys making deliveries on campus because students are always helpful and friendly. She said people open doors for her when her arms are full of flowers.

"That makes my job so much easier when people are willing to help," Barlow said.

Although most of her deliveries are to women, Barlow said she delivers to all types of people — even to newborn babies.

Barlow said one of her touching experiences has been delivering balloons to a baby boy who was born with heart problems.

Each month, his grandmother sends him balloons and flowers to celebrate his life.

Barlow has also delivered flowers to the baby's mother. She said the mother came to the door in pajamas, looking tired, but was cheered by the delivery.

"I could tell that it lifted her day," Barlow said. "It's fun to make people happy."

Michelle Virtue, manager of Campus Craft and Floral, said many are unaware that Campus Craft and Floral makes deliveries.

Deliveries cost an additional at $2.50 for on-campus deliveries, and increase in price with off-campus deliveries, Virtue said.

She said the floral shop gathers a lot of business from deliveries, although Valentine's Day is the busiest time of the year.

Provo resident Carson Lee, who was married three weeks ago, attributes his recent marriage to frequent flower deliveries.

Carson had flowers, usually roses, delivered to his future wife at least once a month.

"She always loved them," Carson said. "She was always thrilled. And she made me feel appreciated."

Kristel Goff/Daily Unive

Melinda Barlow, ior from Camaril Calif., works as ery carrier for B Campus Craft ar Floral. She says loves her job be "it's fun to make happy."

ASL interpreters find joy in jobs

By Melissa Burbidge
mburbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Finding employment on campus sends many students on a hunt for the perfect job, and for some, the treasure has been found.

Sign language interpreters at BYU enjoy their jobs as they utilize their talents and open a world of knowledge to students who are deaf and hard of hearing.

"Interpreting is the best job on campus," said Rena Duge, 21, a senior from Freemont, Calif.

BYU has been employing interpreters since 1973. Today, eight to 13 deaf students benefit from the service of those who sign, said Chris Wakeland, coordinator of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services.

Most students who interpret for the deaf at BYU grew up in homes with deaf family members, went on a deaf mission or attended interpreting programs, Duge said.

Duge, whose parents are both deaf, said she could sign before she could speak.

Emily O'Hara, 19, a business major from Indianapolis, Ind., grew up with deaf siblings. She said when people are immersed in the deaf culture, they have to know sign language to survive.

However, not all students who are employed as interpreters have had the same exposure.

In looking for educational interests, Carrie Taylor, 24, a senior majoring in geography, found herself taking sign language classes.

"I suddenly fell in love with the language. I feel like it was a gift that I was able to pick it up like I did," Taylor said.

Other employees like Taylor have not only fallen in love with the language, but have grown to genuinely care about the deaf students they work with.

"They are a part of my daily life and are my close friends," Duge said.

While friendships naturally come through the nature of the work, Wakeland said it is important that interpreters develop relationships of trust with the deaf students.

"If they don't trust you, they won't want to use you," he said.

Students who wish to be interpreters must also be certified through the Utah Board of Education.

If someone worked as an interpreter without certification, it would be a class B misdemeanor, Wakeland said.

Window washing not for the faint at heights

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Write

Job description: Custodial work. Knowledge of harnesses and ropes useful. High, hazardous work. Must not be afraid of heights.

This is the job description listed to hire for window washers.

When asked what a window washer's job entails, Dell Peterson, a specialty crew foreman in the custodial department, said, "A better question would be what doesn't it entail."

Although around three-fourths of their time is spent washing windows, BYU window washers get hooked into other jobs because of their expertise and training with heights, he said.

These employees can be found doing jobs like cleaning the central cooling plant or hanging speakers with boom lifts.

"I love my job because it's not monotonous," said Jason Largey, a member of the window washing crew.

They also help the BYU sports department set up scaffolding to record lacrosse, softball and baseball games.

Peterson said he has worked as a window washer since January of 1984.

"It is a relatively small crew," Peterson said.

He said the crew consists of about two or three employees in the fall and winter, and about four in the summer.

"Since it's a small crew, you have to like each other because you have to trust the others with your safety," said Largey, 24, a senior from Hemet, Calif., majoring in math education.

Largey said he likes that the job hours are during the day and not at night.

"I enjoy it because I am not stuck doing the same thing every day … there are a wide variety of jobs we are involved with," Peterson said.

Four times a year the window-washing crew hangs the Y banner from the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

The banner was designed specifically for Homecoming, but is also hung at winter and summer graduation and in the fall as a welcome sign to students, Peterson said.

"I love working outside and it's fun to figure out how to handle the weather…. It's an intellectual challenge," Largey said.

When washing windows on the Tanner Building, it is better to wash the windows on a cloudy or cool day than on a sunny day because the water evaporates too fast, Peterson said.

Mysteri of BYU revealec

By Christy Shepher
cshepherd@newsroom.by
NewsNet Staff Writer

"BYU operator. C
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Forty-five, part-ti
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These employees fi
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"What time does the
close?"
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the Operator
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operators on staff each
Last year, these can
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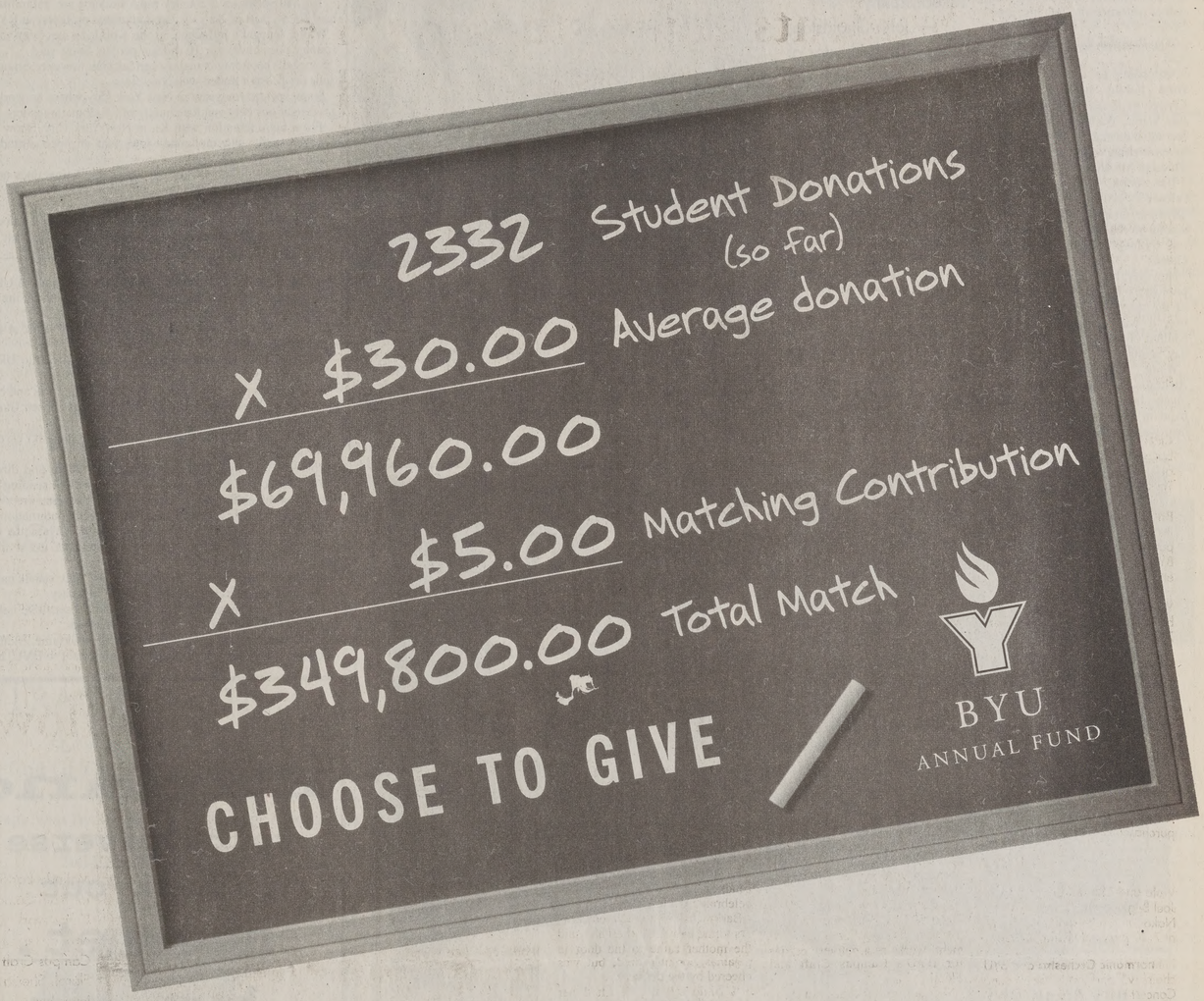
calls.



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Sports and Entertainment Law Society
Storytelling

Chinese journalist researches Utah for book

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chinese journalist and photographer Wang Jin Jun visited BYU campus Monday and Tuesday to gather information for his new book.

"I'm thankful to be here," Wang said.

According to a news release from public affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wang is in Utah collecting information for the book he is writing called "Salt Lake Through My Eyes."

The book, which will be released prior to the 2002 Olympic Games, will likely be similar to the books he published on Sydney before the 2000 Games.

However, he may not be able to publish the book in China because of the large amount of information it will contain about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wang, who now lives in Australia, said he did not hear much about the church when he lived in China, but what he did hear was mostly negative.

> "It obviously impressed him that students were carrying so much responsibility."
> — John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet/print

"In Hong Kong, I read a book titled, 'The Evil Cult of Mormonism,'" he said.

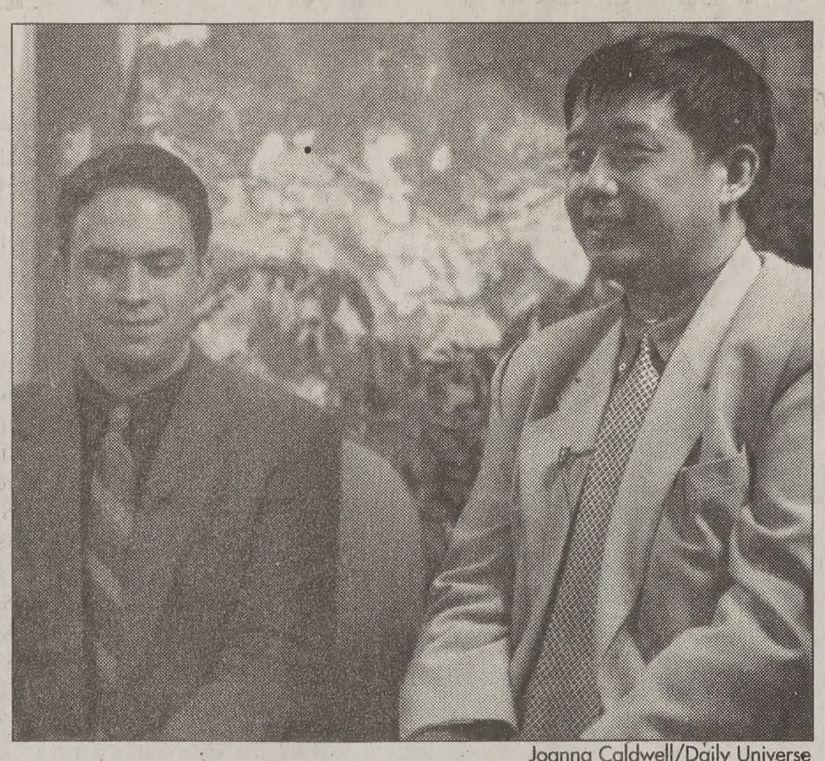
But Wang said he has had positive experiences with members of the church during his stay in Utah.

Wang said he intends to include factual information about the church in his book and then let readers decide for themselves what they think about the church.

During his stay at BYU, Wang toured campus and met several professors.

He also toured NewsNet and was impressed with the operations there.

John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet/print, said Wang appreciated the professionalism exhibited by the students involved with NewsNet.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Chinese journalist and photographer Wang Jin Jun, right, with translator, visited BYU Tuesday. Wang is writing a book titled "Salt Lake Through My Eyes."

"It obviously impressed him that students were carrying so much responsibility," Gholdston said.

Angie Bergstrom, 21, a senior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in print journalism, said Wang was surprised to learn that she was editor-in-chief.

"He was amazed that I was only 21," she said.

Bergstrom said Wang was also interested in the circulation of The Daily Universe and how NewsNet is funded.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The grass is greener

Misty Johnson, left, and Alissa Kurth make their way to the other side of the fence Tuesday. Spring has brought more work for the grounds crew at BYU.

LECTURES

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Seneg... United Nations will be speaking to students today about "Se... Africa and the World."

Ibra Deguene Ka's lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in 3714 HI...

Ka will speak on a country most students are unfamiliar w... Karl Snow, host of Ka's visit and emeritus professor at BYU.

While Senegal's influence on the world has not been exten... country does have over 10 million people, Snow said.

Senegal's economy is mainly agricultural; however, Snow sa... tinues to prosper under such conditions.

Snow spent three years in New York City where he worked ... good relations between the church and diplomatic leaders.

From his interaction with Ka in New York City, Snow sai... reserved man, with moderate views and an open attitude a... world.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not s... sionaries to Senegal at this time, but Snow said it is importan... relations in advance.

While Ka will not address the issue of Palestine, he does c... Committee on Palestine, and is well known for his Islamic inf...

The Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Ukrai... United States will be speaking to students today about the int... al relations between Ukraine and the United States.

H.E. Kostyantyn Gryshchenko's lecture will begin at noo... HBLL auditorium.

While the United States carries its own set of ties to Ukrai... fosters many of its own.

BYU's focus program concentrates on building ties and crea... grams with various international areas and has chosen Ukrai... country of special interest.

Students from Ukraine study at BYU, while some BYU stud... el abroad to Ukraine.

Howard Biddulph, host of Gryshchenko's visit and direct... Ukraine Special Focus Project, said BYU will be sending 24... to study at the National University in Kiev this year.

Biddulph said this is the premier place to study international ...

Some BYU students are also traveling to Ukraine to wo... Center for Religious Freedom. Here students assist in e... increase religious tolerance in Ukraine.

As a former member of the Soviet Union, Kiev stands indep... in the crossroad of religious and political diversity.

Therefore, religious tolerance has become a sensitive issue ... country that hosts an array of different religions.

BYU does not have extensive programs in Ukraine, Biddulp... However, Ukraine is becoming more important to BYU, he s...

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lympics almost sold out; est seats to be auctioned

ed Press

LAKE CITY — With 10 months to go, the ake Organizing Committee has sold nearly illion tickets, or 84 percent of all available to next February's Winter Olympics.

President Mitt Romney said Monday that ak pace of ticket sales "exceeds our wildest " and will help make the Games a financial

ake, he said, has raised $166 million in net sales, after subtracting a royalty for the tional Olympic Committee. The games will 3 billion.

nizers expect to break even, spending any surplus on street decorations to improve the of the Salt Lake Games. Any larger surplus be divided, with 65 percent going to the enues, 25 percent to the U.S. Olympic ittee and 10 percent to the IOC.

nizers are saving some of their best tickets Internet auction in May or June. Romney ertain how that first-of-a-kind auction will he hopes fans will bid up prices for some of mpic's best seats.

organizers will sell remaining tickets "any- e can," he said.

eftovers will include tickets to 62 of 167 events, for such lower-demand sessions as ountry skiing and curling. Those tickets still purchased from SLOC's Web site.

freestyle aerials emerged as the most pop- ent, according to "oversubscribed" ticket orders, followed by the men's hockey finals.

So if President Bush called to order tickets for the hockey finals, "we'd be in deep trouble," said Romney.

He said organizers were making room at the opening ceremony for Bush and his entourage, and for Vice President Dick Cheney at the closing ceremony, though neither has confirmed his attendance yet.

The nightly medals plaza will be open at no charge with entertainment, but fans still have to obtain tickets and organizers are trying to decide how to make them available.

The downtown medals plaza will hold more than 18,000 people, but first in line are athletes, their families, Olympic VIPs, corporate sponsors, buyers of competition tickets and visitors from outside Utah who bought ticket packages.

Organizers said they had nearly filled the 17 suites for corporate sponsors and their guests at the medals plaza. Each suite, holding 34 people, will rent for $92,500 for the duration of the games.

Only one or two suites are still available.

Romney, using graphs and pie charts, tried to emphasize Monday that ordinary people are getting their share of Olympic tickets.

The U.S public is getting half of all tickets — more than any other group — even though their ticket payments amount to less than 5 percent of the cost of the games, he said.

Those ticket payments average $84, not taking into account opening and closing ceremonies where tickets will go for upward of $885.

NATO fired on in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Gunmen fired on U.S. and Polish peacekeepers in Kosovo as they were patrolling the rugged mountains near the border with Macedonia, a U.S. army spokeswoman said Tuesday.

NATO-led peacekeepers returned fire and suffered no injuries in Monday's gunfight, the first since a joint U.S-Russian patrol came under attack in December, said Capt. Alayne Cramer, a spokeswoman for U.S. forces in Kosovo. No suspects were detained.

The attack occurred southwest of the Kosovo village of Krivenik, where an Associated Press Television News producer, Kerem Lawton, was killed during a mortar attack March 29.

The source of that mortar attack is under investigation. Both ethnic Albanian insurgents and Macedonian government troops fighting each other in the area in March have denied responsibility.

Peacekeepers have stepped up patrols in the border area in recent weeks, netting arms caches and discovering what appeared to be a camp used by extremists. Peacekeepers sought to prevent ethnic Albanian guerrillas from using Kosovo as a staging ground to launch attacks in Macedonia, where the insurgents are fighting for more rights.

> "Serious measures to tackle law and order are beginning to bear fruit."
>
> —Jean-Marie Guehenno, undersecretary-general for peacekeeping for Yugoslavia

On Tuesday, NATO decided to allow Yugoslav forces into more of the 3-mile-wide buffer zone that separates Kosovo from the rest of Serbia to add to pressure on ethnic Albanian rebels. The authorization takes effect Thursday, NATO spokesman Yves Brodeur said in Brussels, Belgium.

The area is not one known for rebel activity but would put the Albanians into a three-sided squeeze. Russian and American troops patrol the area of Kosovo just to the west and Yugoslav troops were allowed into the southern part of the zone last month.

Just nine miles along the border to the north, peacekeepers cordoned off the wreckage of a British helicopter that crashed in heavy rain Monday. Two people died and five others were injured.

There was no indication of any hostile fire, said Maj. Fergus Smith, a spokesman for the British contingent serving in Kosovo.

Despite the unease along Kosovo's borders, Serbia — Yugoslavia's larger republic — is moving ahead on drafting a framework for self-government that should allow elections this year, a senior U.N. official said.

The announcement comes just days after Yugoslavia's President Vojislav Kostunica and Kosovo's U.N. Administrator Hans Haekkerup agreed that the Serbs should take part in the working group drafting the self-government framework.

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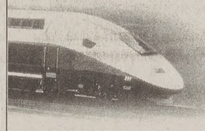

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illustration by brock

Jazz music makes its mark in Provo

BYU group, Synthesis, hosts concert tonight

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's smooth sailing for BYU's Synthesis.

The jazz music group will perform on a cruise ship this summer, as the major music entertainment on board.

They will perform on the famous Queen Elizabeth II, sailing from New York to London.

However, while on board, the group will take on a new identity. They will not perform as Synthesis, but rather as The Harry James Band.

The title is a highly prestigious name that succeeds the famous jazz band, according to bass player Denson Angulo, 24, from Vernal, Uintah County, a graduate student studying bass music performance.

The Harry James Band will be directed by a different director and play the music that the band was known for, Angulo said.

There will be a lot of old swing music from the '40s, '50s and a little from the '60s, he said.

The band will play for dances, banquets and serve as entertainment on the cruise ship.

While only several performances will be done under the title of Synthesis, once docked in London, they will resume their title and perform on their own, Angulo said.

The tour will last almost two weeks.

It's a great opportunity for the group, said Gina Randle, 21, from Provo, a senior majoring in music.

As the only woman in the group this year, Randle said she has had an interesting experience.

However, being involved in the jazz group is not an experience she would trade.

"It's been a great experience that I've been involved in these past few years," she said.

She said she enjoys playing with others who enjoy the same type of music as she does.

"Jazz is really an American art form. It's so creative and spontaneous. That's why it's so much fun to be involved in," Randle said.

To prepare for the upcoming bon voyage, the group will perform tonight.

Presenting a spectrum of styles from ballads to some pretty fast and exciting pieces, Randle said that the event should be very entertaining.

Director of Synthesis Ray Smith described the music as energetic, expressive and powerful.

Smith said this is the best band he's ever had. There are tremendous soloists and some outstanding jazz musicians, he said.

The concert will feature several students.

The concert will be tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for the public, $5 for students.

Musical style mixes for unique expressio

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If jazz musicians in general are a breed all their own, BYU's award-winning jazz musicians are in a league all their own.

"Jazz embodies the American melting pot because only in jazz will you find a song with a Brazilian backbeat, a Cuban bass line, European guitar harmonies and African blues vocals come together and sound good," said Justin Cash, 22, a junior from Centennial, Colo., majoring in guitar performance.

"Jazz has a language own," he said.

The Justin Cash Trio, consists of BYU Synthe tarist Justin Cash, bassist Rands and drummer Homer, has been playing for only about three mon their individual musical ence spans decades.

"There is a cohesive our band because we are a rienced musicians," said

trio

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trio

from page 8

Rands, 24, a senior from Wilsonville, Ore., majoring in music.

Jazz takes its roots from different countries, cultures and time periods, and for that reason no audience member is excluded from connecting with some part of the music, he said.

Members of the band said jazz is something that in a way filled a personal musical need.

"Jazz is a good music of choice for personal fulfillment because it allows and demands your own personal expression," said Scott Homer, 23, a senior from Sandy, majoring in humanities.

Jazz parallels social interaction because in jazz nobody does anything just to be noticed, rather, everything one does either compliments or supports the other musicians, Rands said.

Jazz is an art that isn't learned all at once but comes from constant effort and dedication.

"If I was to continue playing guitar, I needed to become proficient at some type of music that would grow and mature along with me," Cash said.

"I didn't understand jazz until I really opened my ears and listened," he said.

Rands said jazz is a difficult style to learn. After having played for about 80 years, someone might be able to say he or she slightly understands it.

Cash said he is convinced jazz is America's art form and hopes others will start to embrace it.

"If one-tenth of the people who support Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera will continue to support jazz, it will remain a legacy of our music and our culture that won't be erased by time," Cash said.

ntertainment news from around the world

d Press

GART, Germany — An eaturing new archaeologacts from ancient Troy ures from Turkish musembles new evidence that flourished a thousand arlier than previously

: Myth and Reality" n work by the German gist Manfred Korfmann orians of Asia Minor. It a Troy that is not merely d city grounded in Greek ion, but a flourishing ter that was integral to ier Hittite culture in urkey. The Hittites were echal, highly agricultural ho ruled over much of ern and central parts of olian Peninsula during id millennium BC.

ow, which runs through t Stuttgart's Landesbank lso examines Troy as a European culture as ied by busts of Homer, oins from the time of aesar and paintings like houbroeck's "Burning of

s and artists throughout ave been fascinated with l the legends around it, Achilles being killed by an arrow to his heel, the only spot on his body not protected by immersion in a magic potion. The city was most famously the subject of the Homer's epic poem, "Iliad."

Visitors follow the story of Troy's destruction by the Greeks on Greek vases, in medieval paintings and a 13th-century Ottoman manuscript. Its influence is traced right up to a cartoon depicting Trojan horses at the Berlin Wall.

"To my knowledge, there has never been such an appreciation of Troy," said Korfmann, an archaeology professor at Tuebingen University.

A five-story Trojan horse greets visitors outside the exhibition, recalling the episode in the "Iliad" where Greek soldiers emerge to sack Troy from the belly of a giant horse that was thought to be a gift. The modern version has space for 30 people inside.

Inside, the exhibition presents 850 objects, including ceramic vases, amphorae, bowls and cups, which point to a highly developed domestic culture. Most have never before been seen outside Turkish museums.

Korfmann drew upon the work of 19th-century German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, who began his 12-year excavations in 1870, and, after copiously surveying the land, first declared a hilltop in western Turkey to be the site of the ancient Troy. It lies near the entrance to the Dardanelles, the gateway from the Mediterranean Sea to Asia.

In a letter shown in the exhibit, Schliemann tells of finding the Treasure of Priam, a Trojan king who had amassed a large collection of gold, silver and copper. That find, which included two gold crowns, copper plates and nearly 9000 gold pieces, was seized by the Soviet government after World War II.

Many researchers did not believe Schliemann had excavated the Troy of myth because the city seemed too small. But Korfmann found indications in Schliemann's work that the city was actually larger and used modern technology to reveal outlines of ancient buildings and streets under the earth.

"We know there were conflicts around 1300 B.C.," said Joachim Latacz, an expert in ancient languages who contributed to the catalog. "In that regard, what Homer wrote was no fantasy."

The exhibit will travel to the German cities of Braunschweig and Bonn, Korfmann said.

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — When she started planning the Picasso exhibit, curator Paloma Esteban sent 200 letters to museums and private collectors around the world asking them to lend their works.

Only one agreed.

For the next three years, she had to call the owners one-by-one, and often meet in person, to persuade them to part with their treasures for the sake of "Picasso: the Great Series," now showing at the Reina Sofia national contemporary art museum.

"There are art exhibits and there are Picasso exhibits," Esteban says. "Anyone who's tried to organize a Picasso exhibit knows that they are incredibly difficult. When it comes to Picasso, there is a very strong emotional component."

Exhibition organizers say that Picasso shows are especially hard to put together because of the high insurance rates and wide dispersion of the many valuable paintings by the artist, who completed more works in a year than some masters created in a lifetime.

But most of all, the owners are very attached to the works. Many of those participating in the show have never loaned their works, says coordinator Mercedes Mazagon.

The show, which runs through June 18, brings together more than 120 works by Pablo Picasso from major institutions such the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Private collectors in Europe, the United States and Japan followed the lead of the late London art aficionado Gilbert de Botton, father of writer Alain de Botton, in lending their works.

The retrospective focuses on the prolific period between 1953 and the artist's 1973 death in Mougins, France, at age 91.

Rich hues and vivid imagery characterize the piercingly expressive oil paintings and sketches, with numerous versions of "Women of Algiers, After Delacroix" and "Las Meninas, After Velazquez." The exhibit also features originals like "The Painter and his Model" and "Shade."

According to Esteban, who had help from the artist's son, Claude Picasso, the show is an unprecedented collection of series which the artist composed to honor the masters who inspired him in his early days, such as French Romantic painter Eugene Delacroix and Diego Velazquez, the 17th-century Spanish painter.

"It was the desire of one of the greatest painters in history ... to come face-to-face with the process of creation in the last years of his life," the curator says.

"But the result is absolutely original and personal. It no longer has anything to do with the paintings that were taken as a basis."

The collection also gave Spaniards an unusual chance to see many paintings of their native son, many of whose most famous works are held outside the country.

After visiting Paris in 1900, Picasso did most of his work in France, combining cubism with surrealism and other influences to create a style all his own on canvas, in sculpture and in ceramics. He stopped visiting Spain during the Franco dictatorship.

In France, Picasso is often referred to as a Spanish-born French artist and even Spaniards acknowledge their partial claim on his legacy.

Still, Picasso was deeply influenced by Iberian art forms as well as politics. One of his most famous paintings, "Guernica," a protest against the Nationalist bombing of a Basque town during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39, was brought to Spain only in 1981 and has hung in the Reina Sofia since 1992.

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SALT LAKE 2002 PARALYMPICS

Y student to play with Ryan Shupe, the Rubberban

Kaniela Kalai will play guitar Saturday with Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband.

Photo Courtesy of Kaniela Kalai

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

His music embodies the sound of freedom in mind, body and spirit.

Kaniela Kalai, whose smooth guitar melodies and Ben-Harper-stylistic rhythms got the attention of Treble V Records in Orem, will be playing with Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband this Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Kalai, 21, born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and raised in Alaska, plays a style of music that is influenced by James Taylor, with traces of Ben Harper and Dave Matthews, mixed with a hint of Hawaiian flavor to create a style of richly rhythmic music known as "acoustacism."

"His vocals are golden, and his songwriting is top notch," said Randy A. Blosil of Treble V Records.

Kalai's vocal ability is what ultimately made Blosil sign Kalai.

"While on our way to Southern California for the Catalina Jazz Festival we were listening to a CD compilation of various musicians, and the one track that stood out from the rest was Kalai's," Blosil said.

Kalai was taught to play the guitar six years ago by his father, famous Hawaiian musician Danson Kalai.

"He taught me to play the guitar like a piano, all ten fingers playing," Kalai said.

Kalai plays a style of guitar that's not just chord progressions or finger picking, but rather a movement of sound carried by different emotions.

As much as the styles of other musicians have influenced Kalai's music, he said his drive to create music comes from the one thing he loves most in the world, his wife.

They had been dating f years before their marriag months ago.

"I started writing music a met her — my emotional filled with her love," Kalai

The tone and emotion of songs are a direct reflec the different phases in the tionship, he said.

Some of Kalai's most accomplishments inclu week's tour in Anchorage he said thousands came him, his new CD, which available this summer a winning fourth place out 2000 at the Telluride Blu Festival 2000 in Colorado.

The ironic thing abou winning fourth place is th doesn't play bluegrass.

Kalai and Ryan Shupe playing Saturday at the Wi Center Ballroom at 7:3 Tickets are $3 and will be the BYU Bookstore Inf and at the door.

Arts Awareness Day sparkles

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Busily cutting up strips of orange construction paper and gluing them to the table, Linnae Fuller looked like a kid in kindergarten.

Fuller, 21, a senior from Fairbanks, Ala., majoring in humanities, was just enjoying Arts Awareness Day, an event she helped plan to get people interested in the arts.

Sponsored by the Humanities Student Organization, Arts Awareness Day included interactive booths, two panel discussions and Dr. Jon Green as a keynote speaker.

Booths included activities such as drawing, watching clips of Final Cut, listening to new music and deciding if a toaster was art.

Ginna Randle, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in music, worked a booth for Synthesis, BYU's jazz band. She was busy handing out fliers while a Synthesis CD played.

"Some people get really excited about our concerts but most people don't even know who we are," she said. "A lot of people don't know the performing groups and the different opportunities at BYU so an awareness day is helpful and fun."

Besides raising basic awareness about both popular and classic art, the event was meant to dispel misconceptions about artists.

"A lot of people on campus think you can't be a good artist and a good member of the church," Fuller said.

"We just want people to realize artists are trying to do what is right too."

Artists often have the stereotype of being liberal and borderline, Fuller said.

"We're just as interested in building the kingdom as other people are," she said.

Crystal Young, 20, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in music theory and humanities, also spearheaded Arts Awareness Day. Goals for the event were to help make people not as involved with the arts interested in them, she said.

"We also wanted to show that LDS artists are as dedicated to the mission of the church as anyone else," she said. "Am I a bad person because I'd rather listen to Bach than Mormon pop music?"

Young said that creativity comes from God and that art has an ability to communicate the Spirit in a way nothing else can mimic.

"Perhaps art's ability to communicate the Spirit will do more for missionary work than regular, spoken words unaided by creativity," she said.

Not as many people attended Arts Awareness Day as the sponsors had hoped, but this is the first year, Fuller said.

"We're going to make it an annual event so look out for us next year," she said.

Law & Order star leaves show

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Law & Order" cast member Angie Harmon wants to exit the show after three seasons.

The actress, who plays New York prosecutor Abbie Carmichael on the long-running NBC drama, has asked to be released early from her contract, series creator Dick Wolf said Monday.

"As I have said numerous times in the past, if an actor wants to leave the series for personal reasons and gives ample notice so that it doesn't affect production I have never stood in anyone's way," Wolf said in a statement.

Harmon was scheduled to appear in six episodes to be shot in May and June for airing next fall — a move aimed at allowing "Law & Order" to open the 2001-02 season even if possible actors' or writers' strikes shut down production this summer.

The 28-year-old actress is scheduled to marry New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn in June. He made a surprise proposal to her on Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" in March 2000.

Harmon's early release is contingent on the casting of an actress to replace her, a source close to the production said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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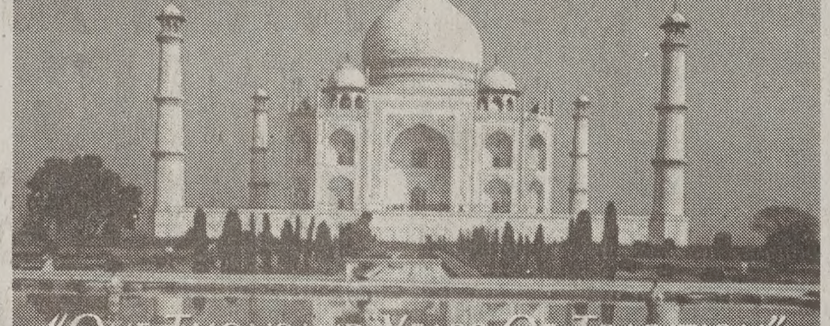
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Tough road trip

oftball ept by skers

ohi Manning
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

p.m., the BYU softball tarted a doubleheader Nebraska.
and a half hours later, it

tunately for the Cougars, Nebraska swept the on doubleheader, 4-1 and

ack of the ball against the s not the only thunder Tuesday's game.
into game one, a three- thunderstorm resulted in a ur-fifty-five-minute rain hen the field was not cov- Husker Sports Service 90.3 radio reported.
ame remained stagnant e bottom of the fifth when back home runs shook up Maryon Dewitt-Wallen- old pitching, turning the the game.
second baseman's Kari 's error gave the Huskers rd run.
me two, the Cougars hit ith an unlikely hero. Sec- seman Jackie Ellis hit a in the top of the third giv- Cougars the lead.
elder Brooke Cadiente pped up, hitting a two-run n.
nte's home run rocketed t field, hitting the score- The home run was Cadi- fth of the season.
ing back, Nebraska r Amanda Buchholz hit a sacrifice bunt to second base, and a bad throw by shortstop Becca Erickson moved the runner to second. A sacrifice fly by catcher Danelle Arnold gave Nebraska another run, closing the gap 3-2.

Husker Jamie Fuente drove in Kim Ogee in the fifth to tie the game.

The score remained locked until the bottom of the seventh.

Nebraska won when an RBI by James ended the game 4-3.

BYU scheduled Nebraska as a learning experience going into conference, coach Mary Kay Amicone said.

The strength of Nebraska is evident in its 35-10 record. It holds a Big-12 Conference record of 7-1 and has won 23 of its last 24 games.

file photo

A BYU softball players hurdles a runner in a game last year.

Creighton, weather up next for Y

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU softball team can't buy a break — the weather been bad, the teams have been tough and the road's been long.

Tuesday's Nebraska game was plagued by thunderstorms, today's doubleheader against Creighton at 1 pm. warns of showers and Friday's game against Southern Utah brings the Cougars back to the snowy spring of Provo.

These six games, however, can all be considered warm-ups for Saturday's doubleheader against the Mountain West Conference leader Utah.

Picked to finish fifth in the MWC, the team has proven its critics wrong.

The Cougars boast freshman Oli Keohohou. She leads the nation in home runs with 16, a .44 per game average. She also ranks second in RBIs with 48, averaging 1.33 a game and fifth in batting with 46 hits in 98 at-bats.

While the BYU lineup has been scoring lots of runs, bringing them to seventh nationally, the pitchers are also keeping opponents from scoring.

Cougar pitchers have allowed the fewest hits in the conference (219) and given up the fewest home runs (11).

Creighton should prove to toughen the team up before Saturday's game against Utah.

The Bluejays have captured the last three Missouri Valley Conference titles.

Golfers finish 2nd down south

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Hosting a golf tournament isn't the same as having home-court advantage in basketball.

The BYU women's golf team took their clubs south to St. George where they hosted the Utah Dixie Classic.

"We're considered the host team, but it doesn't give us much advantage," head coach Gary Howard said before they left.

"Our players haven't had anymore experience on the course than any other school."

After a strong second day, the Cougars were able to finish in a second place tie with Idaho, backed by some great performances on the Sun Brook Golf Course.

Finishing fifth after the first day, the Cougars were led by Academic All-American Adrianne Gibby who had her best first round of the season and finished the day three-over-par 75.

"She was on fire that first nine," teammate Jessica Gardner said. "She played smart and was solid all day long."

And it continued to get better for the Cougars as All-American Carrie Summerhays led her team with a tie for first place, after an eleventh place spot on the first day.

The win puts Summerhays in a tie with Pam Miller Geitzen as the all-time winningest women's golfer in BYU history — and she still has another year to play.

"When Carrie joined the team a couple years ago, I felt she had the chance to break Pam's record," head coach Gary Howard said.

> "We're considered the host team, but it doesn't give us much advantage."
>
> — Gary Howard, women's golf coach

"She's tied the record in three years what it took Pam Miller four years to accomplish."

Along with Summerhays, senior captain Summer Pierce stepped it up with a solid performance to finish in a three-way tie for thirteenth.

"There is no question Summer is the most improved player on this team," Howard said.

After a seven-stroke lead the first day, San Francisco coasted to a 15-stroke victory, lead by Emilie Arnaud.

With the Mountain West Conference Championships the only remaining tournament, the Cougars need another strong finish.

After finishing second in last years Conference Championships, BYU is in good position to qualify for the NCAA Regional tournament after the second place finish at the Dixie Classic.

"We had a real team effort out there today," Howard said. "Despite having a few high scores, everyone played at least one big round that helped us finish well."

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NHL playoffs start tonight

Associated Press

AP photo

Philadelphia's Kent Manderville hits the ice face first after being tripped in front of Detroit's Sergei Fedorov, Chris Osgood and Nicklas Lidstrom. The Flyers face the Buffalo Sabres and the Red Wings play the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL playoffs, which start tonight.

The Philadelphia Flyers and the Buffalo Sabres face the same dilemma – how to beat a Czech goalie.

Dominik Hasek and Roman Cechmanek will be in the opposing nets as the Sabres and Flyers begin the NHL playoffs Wednesday night, headlining three first-round series openers.

The Eastern Conference rivals will meet in the postseason for the fifth time in seven years. Philadelphia won three of those series, including a five-game, first-round triumph last year, and swept all four regular-season games this year.

Still, "Nobody is taking them lightly," said Flyers forward John LeClair, who was limited to 16 games this season because of back trouble. "Our record against them this season, each game was close. That's not a factor."

The other openers Wednesday night are in the Western Conference.

The second-seeded Detroit Red Wings, winners of the Central Division, welcome the No. 7 seeded Los Angeles Kings. The Edmonton Oilers, the sixth seed, travel to Dallas to play the Pacific Division-champion Stars, last year's Stanley Cup runners-up.

In last season's Philadelphia-Buffalo series, LeClair scored a key goal that went through a hole in the side of the net. It might take more fluky plays like that to get pucks behind the veteran Hasek and the rookie Cechmanek.

Hasek led the Czech Republic to the 1998 Olympic gold medal as Cechmanek served as his never-used backup. Cechmanek has starred this season with Philadelphia, who shutout Buffalo twice and allowed only two goals in the four wins.

"He deals with pressure very well. I believe he can back it," Flyers coach Bill Barber. "I don't think at any one time I've seen this player get rattled."

Los Angeles will need stellar play like that to avoid another first-round washout.

The Red Wings, who with 111 points (49-20-9-4) had their best season since 1995-96, swept Los Angeles in the first round last year. Detroit was then knocked out by its nemesis, Colorado, in the second round.

Dallas enters the playoffs on quite a run. The two-time defending conference champions, who have won five straight division titles, are 10-0-3 since March 11.

"It's a nice way to get into the playoffs," center Joe Nieuwendyk said. "It gives you an added sense of confidence. We need to keep this thing going."

The Stars are trying to become the first team to reach three straight Stanley Cup finals since the Edmonton Oilers in the late 1980s.

The Oilers will be riding goalie Tommy Salo, who carried the club with an MVP-contending 36 victories and a 2.46 goals-against average.

These teams also met in last year's first round. The Stars prevailed in five games.

Philadelphia and Buffalo entered Sunday, the last day of the season, tied in points and with the knowledge that they would be first-round opponents. The only question was which team would be the fourth seed and claim home-ice advantage.

That was decided on the ice. The Flyers beat the Sabres on their home ice, 2-1. Cechmanek again outdueled Hasek, stopping 36 shots to run his season total to 102 Buffalo shots faced, two goals allowed.

"I will guarantee you, if we get 37 again we'll get more than one (goal)," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said. "I don't know if you're going to get three or four, but if you get 37, you should get two or three on him."

The Flyers also aren't going to rely on past success to get them through this series. They are missing second-leading scorer Keith Primeau, who is expected to be out of the series because of a knee injury.

Veteran forward Rick Tocchet said the Flyers won't look past the Sabres since Philadelphia only managed 10 goals against Hasek in the four games.

"You've got to be crazy to think that way going into a series," Tocchet said when asked about overconfidence.

"These last four games we played in the regular season, you can throw them right out the window, it doesn't mean anything. The only thing it meant is it got us home ice but after that it doesn't mean anything."

Racquetballers tak… fourth at national…

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After a long season and grueling season, the only thing remaining for the BYU racquetball team was a trip to Tempe, Ariz. to defend its national title.

Battling inexperience, tough matchups, and some of the best players in the world, the Cougars came up short in their quest for repeat championship, finishing fourth overall.

But despite his team's inexperience, coach Dennis Fisher was pleased with its effort. "The nationals were a lack of experience, not a lack of effort," Fisher said. "We are a young, inexperienced team, but we competed well."

Due to some tough first-round draws, and with four of the top six players having never played in nationals before, Fisher knew that this tournament would not be an easy task.

The character of the young team was tested early, as BYU lost the majority of its matches on the first day of nationals, a day Fisher refers to as "Black Wednesday."

But following a team meeting, the Cougars were determined to finish strong and prove they were one of the best teams in the nation.

Holly Crockett took firs… gold division, helping the … to a respectable third place… while Travis Passey played … for the men and led them t… place.

Though not as dominant as … years, the Cougars' perform… still one that Fisher believ… can be proud of.

"The only teams we lost… recruits and scholarship play… have been playing since th… young," Fisher said. "Sor… were ranked in the world, … on the pro tour. I think it wa… eye-opener."

Now that the pressure an… tion of nationals are over, t… can turn its' eyes towards n… son with anticipation.

The women's team will h… tle, with four graduating a… leaving on missions. But … men's team losing only tw… will be a tough team to beat.

Because of the team's har… ethic, along with the experie… young team now has, Fi… looking forward to a great s… one in which he feels both… will be ranked among the to…

"The experience will de… help us next year," Fishe… "This team has progressed … way, and we need to build o…

Stingers beat N.O…

Associated Press

Wilmy Caceres and Jeff DaVanon drove in three runs apiece as the Salt Lake Stingers defeated the New Orleans Zephyrs 12-3 Tuesday.

The Stingers got all the runs they would need in a five-run first inning and finished with 15 hits. DaVanon's second homer of the season brought home the first three runs. Jamie Burke's two-run double completed the scoring in the first.

Salt Lake increased its lead to 8-0 in the third on Jose Molina's RBI-single and Caceres' two-run single. Zephyrs starter… Kessel (0-1) gave up 10 h… eight runs – six earned – i… innings.

New Orleans scored its f… in the bottom of the third … Cole's RBI-single. Scott … first homer of the season … the bases empty, and Sco… vais' RBI-single got the Z… within 8-3 in the fourth.

Salt Lake starter Brian … (2-0) pitched seven in… allowing eight hits and … runs. Neither he nor relie… Brunson, who pitched two … less innings, had a wa… strikeout.

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rugby routs UVSC

nnon Beck
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Sports Writer

lling evening and cold inds didn't stop the BYU ugby team from plowing VSC 68-7 Tuesday at Fort rk.

eams where nearly frost- rom the cold winds, but dn't seem to mind.

Cougars dominated the nes throughout the entire ntil near the end of the half, when UVSC was able to score its only oints.

Mike Myers said many BYU players are experi- eniors, but Tuesday was t victory.

eniors who have played es this season are Chris nd Brian Clegg, Myers

is a senior and he's been for four years. He's one work horses on the team ways plays with all his e said..

Miller came over from tling team, and I think he 250 pounds but he can a guy who weighs 210."

Ned Stearns, who starts for the rugby team and a fullback for the foot- n, said he is pleased with formance and attitude of mates.

just comes off the scrum ys people out, and pitches l and gives us an open or the tri-zone, Stearns

so unselfish, he doesn't 's hurting him, as long as the team. He's always in make it happen."

ear, Stearns said he had a class with Miller and ers asking him to come he rugby team everyday day he joined.

was forced off the g team when the sport was dropped from the athletic program last year.

"He's been asked to play for the U.S. trials now so he's done good since he's been on the team," Miller said.

Senior Brian Clegg said Miller has really contributed a lot to the team since he has joined.

"In just one year, he's developed really quickly and become a star on our team," Clegg said.

Senior Chris Miller said that he is sad that this game will be his last.

"You build a strong bond on the team with the guys when you travel. I really enjoyed playing rugby, I've never played before but I enjoy it," Miller said.

The Californian

A rugby player avoids a defender in a match earlier this year.

Jordan — Rumor or real?

Associated Press

One Washington Wizards owner thinks Michael Jordan is preparing for a comeback. Another Wizards owner thinks it just isn't so.

Opinions on a possible Jordan return were everywhere in the nation's capital Tuesday. The rumor that has circulated for weeks gained new credibility Monday night when Wizards primary owner Abe Pollin went on television to reveal his "gut feeling" that "the odds are that he's going to come back" and play for Washington next season.

"I didn't think he'd come back when I first heard the talk," Pollin then told The Washington Post. "But when Mario Lemieux came back to the Penguins, it stirred something in Michael."

A Jordan comeback would mirror that of Lemieux, one of the owners of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins, who ended a 3 1/2-year retirement in December.

Lemieux said Tuesday he has talked to Jordan this month and expects him to make a comeback.

"I think it's great for basketball and, obviously, I'm very excited about it," Lemieux said of reports of a Jordan comeback. "He's going to give it a shot and he's working very hard. He's taking his time, he's taking a few months to get ready, but I'm sure when he gets back, he'll be the best player again."

Pollin's words were stunning, given the business relationship between him and Jordan. As the team's president of basketball operations, Jordan is answerable only to Pollin.

Jordan also owns a small piece of the Wizards, and he would have to divest his ownership under NBA rules before returning to the court.

The man who recruited Jordan to Washington 15 months ago, however, doesn't see a comeback taking place. Ted Leonsis welcomed Jordan to town on Jan. 19, 2000, making him a partner in a group that owns all of the NHL's Washington Capitals and a portion of the Wizards.

"He owns a part of the Wizards, he owns a part of the Capitals," Leonsis told WTOP radio. "There would have to be lots of discussions between Michael and me, Michael and Abe, Michael and the league, and none of that is happening. If this was real, I think we would be further down that road."

As for Jordan, he has consistently and adamantly denied the rumors. He recently said he's "99.9 percent sure" he'll never play again, and he rolled his eyes in disbelief when the subject was broached by reporters after he practiced with the Wizards last week.

"The only thing this signals is that I'm getting some exercise," Jordan said at the time.

Neither Jordan nor his agent, David Falk, returned calls Tuesday.

Wizard players and coaches are starting to tire of the subject.

"Michael has been very consistent with his comments concerning the possibility of his return to basketball," coach Leonard Hamilton said. "Until he says otherwise, I have no reason to give my own personal feelings because he's already spoken for himself."

Pollin and others who give credence to the possibility of a Jordan comeback usually cite three pieces of evidence: Jordan's workouts with the Wizards and his admission that he is playing basketball recreationally at a health club; Charles Barkley's statement that he would like to play with Jordan in Washington next season; and Jordan's sheer competitiveness that is fueled by the knowledge he still had plenty left when he retired from the Chicago Bulls after the 1997-98 season.

The factors working against a Jordan comeback are his age – it's doubtful he can still dominate the game at 38 – and his preference to live in Chicago. He would actually have to start showing up for the games if he were playing, abandoning his current routine of staying with his family and running the Wizards by telephone.

Then there are the consistent denials from Jordan himself. Although his rookie year in management has been very rocky, he has taken some modest steps that could help turn around a moribund franchise in the long run.

"I am working out because I got up to 240 pounds and I'm trying to lose weight," Jordan said last month. "People are taking this stuff way too far, but I can't control what people write or think."

Jordan has a five-year contract with the Wizards. He initially retired as a player in 1993 after winning three NBA titles.

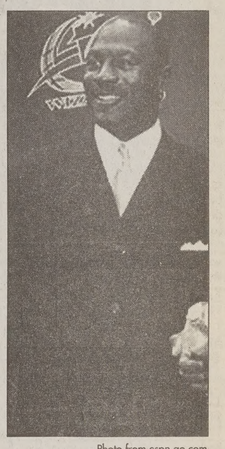

Photo from espn.go.com

Michael Jordan, shown here when he joined the Wizards, may reportedly play again.

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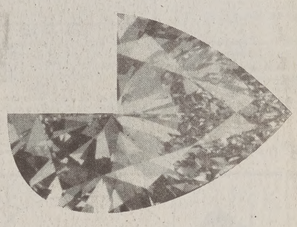

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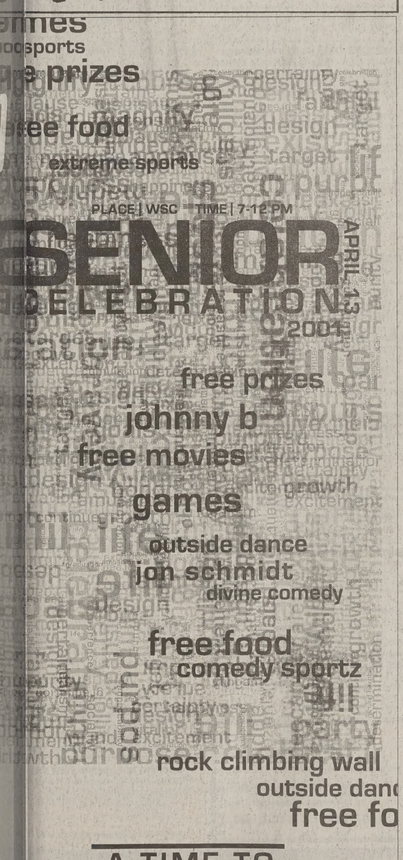

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LOOKING FOR an adventurous ind. to work on our potato farm in Argentina. Must have circle mgmt. exp., potato growing exp, and be mechanically inclined. Spanish req. Must follow instructions and be teachable. Pay, room, board, & travel. **Contact: *jel@tatoes.com***

PT SUMMER AND FALL gymnastic Instructor needed. Boy and girl classes. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Call for info. 492-3961 (ask for Kim) or bring resume to Pleasant Grove Recreation 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. by April 13.

SPRING/SUMMER- Earn up to **$20K** helping Nourish the Children Foundation. $12-40/hr avg. Door to door coupon book sales. Corey 787-0424, or Matt 225-5727.

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr**+bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

SALES- Winder Dairy, earn $50,000+ in comm, Orem area, health insurance, 401K & other benefits avail. Hillary at 225-7000.

SEEKING MODELS/ ACTORS/ TALENT for local and national print/ runway/ filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/ travel opportunities. Call today: **(801) 274-3377**

EQUESTRIAN- PT, evenings & Sat. Min 21 yrs old, ability to work wiht at risk youth in treatment program. Min 1 yr exp w/ riding instruction, care of horses, and use of equipt. $7.74. Apply in person, M, T, W, 9-11 am, Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo. 226-4600. EOE

Housekeeping in N. Orem. 3-6 hrs/ wk. Wage neg. Ideal summer job! Call 235-1685.

300-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECTRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

SUMMER SALES JOBS
200 Sales us=$19,425, others = $16,000
Few Positions. Call 362-9051

DESKTOP PUBLISHER
PT/FT Creative desktop publishing specialist desired. Use your excellent design, page-layout, editing, prepress, and proofing skills to develop advertising materials. Experience with PageMaker/ InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator, MS Word and PowerPoint required. E-mail resume and salary requirements to contact@alpinemedia.com

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $8/hr. Must be dependable. 375-4621.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

Attention, Work from Home: $25-75/hr PT/FT Internet/mailorder. 888-244-6157

PT CASHIER M-F 12-2pm. Apply at California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-6068 x 226, or
Email: blackham@ecinet.com

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some legal exper. Some study time. No exper nec, (unless consider making lean cuisine exper) M W Th &/or F 8am-6pm. Grt way to spend 1-3 days/wk. Start 4-26. **356-1318**

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$8-10/hr.+ bonuses. PT/FT available.
Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

MANAGER WANTED to run local RV sales and rental lot for summer. Will train. Salary + bonuses. $2000-$4000/mo. & scholarship avail. Sales exp. helpful. For full details call Scott 368-6840 or Email scott@accessrvrental.com

Great Accounts Payable Position! Orem Home builder seeking accounts payable personnel to process subcontractor payroll. General computer experience and knowledge of QuickBooks helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Full time position open. wage $7-9/hr DOE Fax resume with cover sheets to Melissa at (801) 235-1884

ABILITY TO WORK FROM HOME. $500-$6500/ mo. PT/FT 1-888-249-9606 www.dollards2Bmade.com

Exciting career opportunity with a fast growing company!
Hiring Now! Bilingual English/Japanese Customer Service Rep. Office located in Springville, UT. Must be familiar with Japanese customs & business conduct. Flexible hours, Mon. –Thurs. 2:00 p.m. - midnight $10.00 - $12.00 per hr. Apply @ 250 S. Main St. Payson, UT or fax resume to: (801) 465-5424 Att: Traci

NURSES- Work at home in health field. $500-$1,500 PT. Stacy 1-800-567-3051

CIRCLE THIS ONE! Accounts Manager Orem company seeking Accounts Manager. Previous accounting experience and knowledge of QuickBooks helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Must have leadership and organization skills. FT positions, salary DOE. Fax resume with cover sheets to Melissa801-235-1884

CURRENT & SUMMER WORK.Hard working sales people to make $50-70/hr selling cellular products792-0777.

TIRE POSITION
Truck, PT/can become FT in summer. Exper- $10.50/hr, Inexper- $8/hr. Will train Liberal raises. Apply Fakler Tire, 461 W 300 S Provo. See Ken or Bob.

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be a people person. Great Job! Call 356-8200

WILLIAMS LAWNCARE FT/PT
8:30am-5pm or 1pm-5 pm. Mowing & misc. $7.50/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

INFANT AND TODDLER CAREGIVERS. Morning and afternoon shifts. $6.25/hr to start. Apply in person, 1-6 pm Kids Kollege 61 E 800 N in Orem.

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent and utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms. Please call Lynne at 638-0180

HARDWORKING DEPENDABLE PEOPLE NEEDED. Lead generation positions avail. immed.. **No Selling!** Base+commission. Scott at 221-9400

HELP WANTED- $12K over the Summer. Mission-like experiences. Mark 867-9241.

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Knocked doors for 2 years? Why not get paid for it? Utah Home Security market, white & ready to harvest. Earn $15,000+ in 4 mos. **1-866-ASI-TEAM**

PEST CONTROL sales in California. Modesto Turlock area. Summer sales. Excellent commission. Call Mike 209-634-5400

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OUR LAST PAPER FOR THE SEMESTER IS ON APRIL 20, 2001.

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378-7409 or 378-2897

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OREM BASED Internet Consulti needs person to perform client re HTML programing and ASP devel tasks. Basic HTML knowledge strong people skills required for p Experience w/ASP is a + but not r Japanese a + but not required. resume to **john@bridgetojapan**

2 POSITIONS, graphic designer a keting student PT flex hrs. Ron 22

Wastach Pest Control needs sa for summer.Have a life,make$$. 3

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGU WANTED: Provo City hiring s swim instructors/ lifeguards. $ $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center pool. Apply ASAP at 351 W. Cen Provo. Open until filled. AA/ EOE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB t allow you time to play, study, & things you really want to do? We wide range of shifts & great flexib **SALES!** Earn $7.00+/hr. Call Sar 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Ore

EARN $2500/MO over the sum Calling accredited investors. 23

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1 POSITION AVAILABLE Backgr marketing and video production Please call for interview 755-

MARKETING ASSISTANT - N communication firm needs asst. paced environ. **$9/hr.** Lumina 221

SCIENTIST/CHEMIST BS/MS/PhD scientist to do HPL analyses/research on consumer Send resume, lab experien transcripts and 3 references Plant Biosolves Research Inst. Mountain Way., Orem, Utah 8

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED- The cit Vegas Aquatic Unit is current process of recruiting Pool Manag guards, Water Safety Instructor tants and Utility Workers for the u 2001 summer season. Work u hours a week at any of 7 sites. Our summer season beg day, June 11,2001 and conclud day, August 18, 2001. For m please call Aaron Turnier (702) 22

BEST SUMMER JOB: Huge cor **$5-$10K/mo** selling #1 Satellite S hottest market; Plus, great resum ence. Call Stuart @ **319-5219**.

Pest Control Salesmen 20%-50 $120/sell. **$25K-$150K** Excel M.

ALLIANCE MARKETING GROUP has several positions available ADT Security System Marketing in Utah and California. **Call 85**

ATTN. Work From Home: up to $2 PT/FT 888-900-9810 *majorcash*

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/S Woodland Prescott Financial Se looking to fill PT positions. Avg. is $2500/mo. Valuable business internship credit avail. Set y own schedule. Must be able to 20 hrs/wk, have transportation people skills, and good work **Contact Bryce 809-715**

LIMITED POSITIONS for Ma search Consultants to conduct studies. $7 PT $8 FT plus $150 Call for details 801-373-9923 or BRG Research 50 E. 500 N. Prov

DownEast Outfitters / DownEa now hiring Back Room help. $ Contact Jeff at 434-4866

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310-Business Opportu

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n's Contracts

Parking, good ward, W/D. $99/mo shrd, $150/mo priv. F/W Call Keri or Mike at 373-8793

1 blk to Y. $425/mo. Call Lena 5 (day), 374-6407 (night)

UNLIMITED SUMMER FUN, Roman Gardens. Pool, Jacuzzi, Rec. room, Free Internet for details), and more. **371-6600**

od Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, nd. Large 930 sq ft, newly re- High spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

bath. FP, loft, W/D, new carpet. $250 priv, $225 shrd. 427-3190

BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm plex; WD, AC, Fireplace,Ample g, Nice carpet & furnishings S, $260 F/W, Great location. **l 372-9928, or 225-4396**

ANT in exchange for some gen- of 36 yr old quadriplegic attor- exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg yard; Move in 4-26. **356-1318**

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Y ARMS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

ST BECAME AVAILABLE! ms in a 4 bdrm duplex. 2 bath. rnished. W/D, A/C, fireplace, ple parking, great location! 50, F/W $260. **Call 360-6958.**

the sun!! Come enjoy our pool, zzi, free Internet (see office details), free cable & more. ter contracts available with a g/Summer sign up. **374-1700**

Men's Spaces Avail Imm New bench in So. Provo; 2bth, laun- newly furn. 2 car garage, Free Cbl $199/mo + util; Must see! **367-9039**

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D RM $125/mo S/S, $220 F/W. D,DW, Carport. Call 360-0865.

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A Apts 141E 700N #26; $145/mo drms; DW; W/D; **371-4217, Kelly**

RACTS S/S $225/mo. House w/ all court & spa. Call 377-2051

BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm, plex. WD, AC, Fireplace, Ample Nice carpet & furnishings $150 S/S. V, Great location. **Call 372-9928**

ROW- Summer possibly F/W d. Close to Y. Valerie 373-0883

OOMS 605 S 500 W #31 $165S/S AC WD Cbl, DW, MW, *377-4414*

NI FUN! At Centennial Apart- paces for Fall/Winter available g/Summer sign up. Free Internet for details), Free Cable & Free 374-1700.

NEW CONDO- Priv room, db! fully furnished, fire place, clean, d. $280/mo. **343-0491, 979-2837**

3 bdrm, shard rooms, $105/mo 05/mo F/W util incld. Call 224- 0317

CTS AVAIL- Spr/Sum- $99/mo, lso avail. D/W, grt ward, family ood. Call 373-8793.

URTSIDE CONTRACTS, S/S pt. across from SFH. Must sell! gning bonus; **Amy 356-0052**

od Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, nd. Large 930 sq ft, newly re- High spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

ttle House: 2 S/S spaces, Shrd acious kitchen, clean, well kept **Michelle or Louise 371-9220**

ondos For Sale

REDUCED! Provo ,3 bd 2 bath al. ERA Mtnlnd, Jeff 755-5659.

RVEN TOWN HOME- Fire place, shutters. Vaulted Ceiling. 3 bd, 2 33,500, 375-0335, or 362-2051

/BA -Well kept. WD, MW, disp. rking spots. $107,000. 356-9055

102,500, 4 yrs old. 1050 sq ft. 2 hear BYU & UVSC. 318-9574

430-Condos For Sale

2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appli- ances in, pool, etc. $92K OBO. 765-0263

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood floor upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entry, 2 decks, $106,900 firm. Avail.5/1 802-7001 Open house 4/10, 4/21 11am-3pm

OREM PARK AVE. $92K 2 bd 1 ba Very clean, pool/hottub. BYU/UVSC Cvd pkng, strg unit. 1523 S. 175 E. 426-5014

Parents Looking For A Condo? Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at un- der $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

OREM $110,900. Great location! 2 bd, 2 ba, frplc, vltd ceil. Top unit. 765-0880.

BRAND NEW Spacious 3bd/2ba condos in great new area; Less than rent;Easy fi- nancing;Cami, *TheRealEstateGroup* **360-2202**

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440-Family/Couples Housing

NELSON APTS- S/S Only $430/mo, 2 Lrg bdrms, lrg indivd closets, Coin op. Indry, Furn, MW, DW, Cable, **Call 374-8158**

PROVO- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, window AC. No pets $550 + G,E. $350 dep. 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! 376- 1770, 221-4868.

CONDO SPECIAL- beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail. S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

SUBLET IN Wyview Pk fam. hsg avail. 2/3 bdrm. Furn/unfurn. Avail. Jun 1. 371-2145

2 BIG BD, 1 BA, Great Area, avail 5/1. Cooling unit, w/d. $500/mo. Eric 418-0499

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

WYMNT SUBLEASE: 1bd, unfurn. Call after 6:30 pm. 371-2810,

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. Newly remodeled. W/D hkups. DW, disp, oven, fridge, stove $550/mo. Call 360-6435

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OREM 2 bed, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Apt in fourplex. New paint & carpet. Quiet street, close to mall. $595. Call 607-1680.

STADIUM TERRACE APTS: S/S only $395/mo +electricity; 2 bdrms; Furnished; Pool; AC; Free Gas; Free Phone; Free Cable; 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 block north of BYU football stadium. **Call 371-6900**

GREAT DEAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. 3 bdrm units. Pool, jaccuzi, indry, inter- net. Only $395+utils! 60W 800N, Julie.

1 BD 1 Bath Apt. Cambridge Ct; $560/mo Avail. 5/1; Very clean; Call Anna 755-8393

1 BD FURN Great amen. $500/mo. May 1 475 W 1720 N #102. Call 344-5102

WYVIEW Sp/sm. 1 br $465 or 2 br $510 +elec. Grt ward, close to Y-Mike 371-2134

5 MIN drive to Y. $520 + util. 2 bed, W/D hkups, DW, lrg yard w/ garden. 356-6475.

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

MUST SEE!! Cute 2 bdrm, 2 ba. $510/mo. Close to Y. Call 379-0911

OREM NE, lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bth. $600/mo, includes utils. **Call 434-4353.**

3 BED, 1.5 BATH. W/D, A/C, pool, weight rm, cvrd parking, club house, fenced back patio. $800/mo + deposit. Call 370-0295.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BYU housing, single women. $225+. 375-6413.

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Sp/Sum. men/women. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2549.

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SPOIL YOURSELF WITH A PRIVATE BEDROOM! 4 students per apt. BYU approved. 2 baths, MW, DW, cable, A/C, Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, billiards, racquetball, and much more. Prices begin @ $145 S/S & $260 F/W. Shared apts also. Call or come in to find out how to reserve your space. **Branbury Park Apartments.** 449 West 1720 North, Provo. 373-6300

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4/PERSONS WOMEN APTS available for F/W Only $255/mo inclds all utils. See us at our website: **www.alpinecourt.com**

N OREM honeymoon apt for rent. Furn, 1 bdrm. Utils paid.W/D. No pets/smkg. Avail end of April. $500/mo. 224-5310.

480-House For Rent

2 BED, W/D, MW. Big kitchen, nice yard. Spring/Summer only. $550/mo. 356-7032

490-House For Sale

Looking for a starter home/condo? I can help for **FREE**. Jeff, 755-5659 ERA

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

BETTER THAN RENT! Remodeled single wide; Provo; $25,500; Approx. $460/mo; $1500 incentive! **Call 379-5003**

630-Travel & Transportation

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NEVER BEEN WORN Gorgeous, long sleeve, fully beaded wedding dress. Full length train w/de- tailed hem line. Size 8. Can be altered to size 6-10. Retail value $1100, will sell for $139. Must see to appreciate. Call 418-1287. Leave Message.

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BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size orthepedic pillow top mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $325. Call 815-2337

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BRAND NAME MATRESS SETS New! 50-80% off retail! F-$ 149 Q-$179 K-$429. CAN DELIVER. 801-699-7272

MOVING SALE! Oak entertainment cen- ter, $250; small sofa, $75. Gary 371-2250

NEW MATTRESS and box set king or queen. Thick orthopedic pillow top. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost $1399 will sacri- fice queen $350 and king $440. 367-8600

790-Computer & Video

THIS PC IS FOR YOU! Compaq/Pres: 78 RAM; MS Office; 56K mod; w/ Lexmark printer, Software; $800, OBO. **356-2720**

Personal Desktop Computer and Color HP Printer
Pentium 1, 233 Mega Hertz
6 gig hard drive Comes with Quicken, Word Perfect, Windows 95, Microsoft word, 15" Monitor and speakers.
$375 or OBO.
call 434-8521 leave a message.

900-Used Cars

97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE- 60,000 mi, CD player, power locks/windows, plus some extras. Good Condition. Asking $9800/OBO. Call 226-5603.

89 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE $950. Gary 371-2250

89 Hyundai Excel, 5sp. $1500. New tires, grt cond, under 100Kmi. Luis 371-5782

MOVING, MUST SELL! 92 Honda Civic. 4 dr, auto. Runs grt. $1650 OBO. 342-4896

96 SATURN SL2-Sporty, AC,5 sp, AM/FM cass. 39K mi.$5700. Todd 426-8970

90 NISSAN P/U. 155K. Shell, carpet kit, CD player, AC. Runs grt! $2900. 370-9574

RED '92 BMW 325I FOR SALE $13,500 OBO; Call 374-2119

86 TOYOTA 4runner- 4x4, black, loaded, sunrf, 120Kmi. MANY new parts incld off road tires. SUPER CLEAN! Call 371-2353.

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'96 Mustang, Black, Automatic, AC, Excellent Condition, Very Nice, 6 Disc Changer, $7,950 or OBO. Call Ryan 815-9134

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COPS fund scrapped by Bush budget

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As southwestern Utah law enforcement officers were overjoyed by winning a large federal grant, their colleagues nationwide were bemoaning President Bush's plan to cut the Community Oriented Police Services program by 17 percent.

"That program has been very effective at equipping police officers with everything from radios and laptop computers to bullet-proof vests," said West Valley Police Lt. Charles Illsley.

"These proposed budget cuts are frightening for law enforcement administrators, because anything that impacts a police department's budget will eventually impact public safety," he said.

The White House wants to scrap funding for hiring local police and cut grants to state and local law enforcement agencies to leave more money to pay for Bush's top crime-fighting priorities, which include more federal prisons, more law-enforcement computers, more border patrol officers and more federal prosecutors.

"The COPS program was a three-year commitment made by President Clinton, and the three-year commitment has been honored," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "Programs never go away in Washington, and that's one of the reasons the government is so big."

The COPS program authorized $8.8 billion for grants to state and local police agencies to hire new officers or reassign sworn police personnel into work with the community. The goal was to put 100,000 new officers on the street by 2000.

The Salt Lake City Police Department has hired 49 new officers since 1993 with more than $5.3 million in COPS funds. The West Valley City Police Department has hired 38 new officers since 1995 with $1.7 million in COPS money.

In 1999, West Valley City and Midvale police departments received a $600,000 grant from the program to combat the growing methamphetamine trade.

The latest such grant is $798,000 to be used by law enforcement agencies in Iron, Washington and Kane counties to combat methamphetamine production, distribution and use.

The Washington County Commission Monday approved a memorandum of understanding among Washington, Iron and Kane counties that details how the monies will be divided.

The Iron County Attorney's Office will be the lead agency in overseeing the grant money and will receive $18,000 of it. The remainder will be divided equally among the three counties.

Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said he will work with the St. George and Hurricane police departments to put together a wish list of equipment to be purchased with the federal funds.

"This will give us a real shot in the arm, by giving us some advantages for many years to come," he said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0228

ACROSS

1 White House nickname
4 Reaches a peak
10 Be a nag
14 Pother
15 Milk-related
16 Western Hemisphere abbr.
17 1984 Democratic keynoter
19 ___ doble (Spanish dance)
20 Come forth
21 Commit to another hitch
23 Small pointer
24 Have status
25 "Catch a Falling Star" singer
27 Queen, maybe
28 Throughway
30 Walk-ons, e.g.
31 Not averting one's eyes
33 Blatant deception
35 & 36 A depiction of Jesus
37 On a branch, maybe
40 Do Little?
44 "___ man with seven wives"
45 Sailed through
46 Something to flip
47 Chief steward
50 Adriatic seaport
51 Rocker Brian
52 Break up with, and not nicely
53 Numbskull, to a Brit
55 Nice evening
57 Hypes a movie, perhaps
59 Word in many college names
60 Concern of 43-Down
61 "___ Rosenkavalier"
62 Margarine
63 Farmer, at times
64 Nus, to us

DOWN

1 Shooters' needs
2 Unyielding
3 Hot Lips portrayer
4 Plunger's target
5 Derby
6 Euro forerunner
7 On disk
8 Track official
9 Use elbow grease on
10 Salary limit
11 #1 hit for Jimmy Dorsey, 1941
12 Began again
13 Ask for a hand?
18 Choler
22 Cheops construction
25 Beeped
26 Barbizon School painter
28 One of two Plantagenet kings
29 Back then
32 Page 1, 3 or 5, e.g.
33 Harpo's interpreter
34 Directive to James
37 Olive stuffer
38 Common temple name
39 Exult
41 Apple-pie order?
42 Radial makers
43 Staff of Life
45 Fuse unit
48 Guys, slangily
49 Samuel Lover's "Rory ___"
50 Prickly seedcase
53 Game ending
54 On ___ with
56 Howe'er
58 Bummed

Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	I	V	E		M	A	R	C		Z	I	G	S
R	O	P	E	D		E	L	I	A		E	T	A	L
L	A	S	T	I	N	L	I	N	E		N	A	V	E
O	N	O		B	O	O	T		S	A	I	L	E	D
			O	L	I	N		M	U	L	T	I		
J	A	S	P	E	R		S	U	R	E	H	A	N	D
I	D	E	A	S		B	O	R	A	X		N	O	R
B	I	L	L		A	R	I	A	S		M	I	L	O
E	E	L		S	C	U	L	L		C	A	C	T	I
D	U	S	T	P	A	N	S		P	U	R	E	E	D
			C	O	U	N	T		O	I	S	E		
C	O	H	O	R	T		I	C	E	T		E	K	E
A	B	E	T		H	I	G	H	R	O	L	L	E	R
N	E	A	L		U	S	E	R		M	E	L	T	S
T	Y	P	E		S	A	T	E		S	K	A	T	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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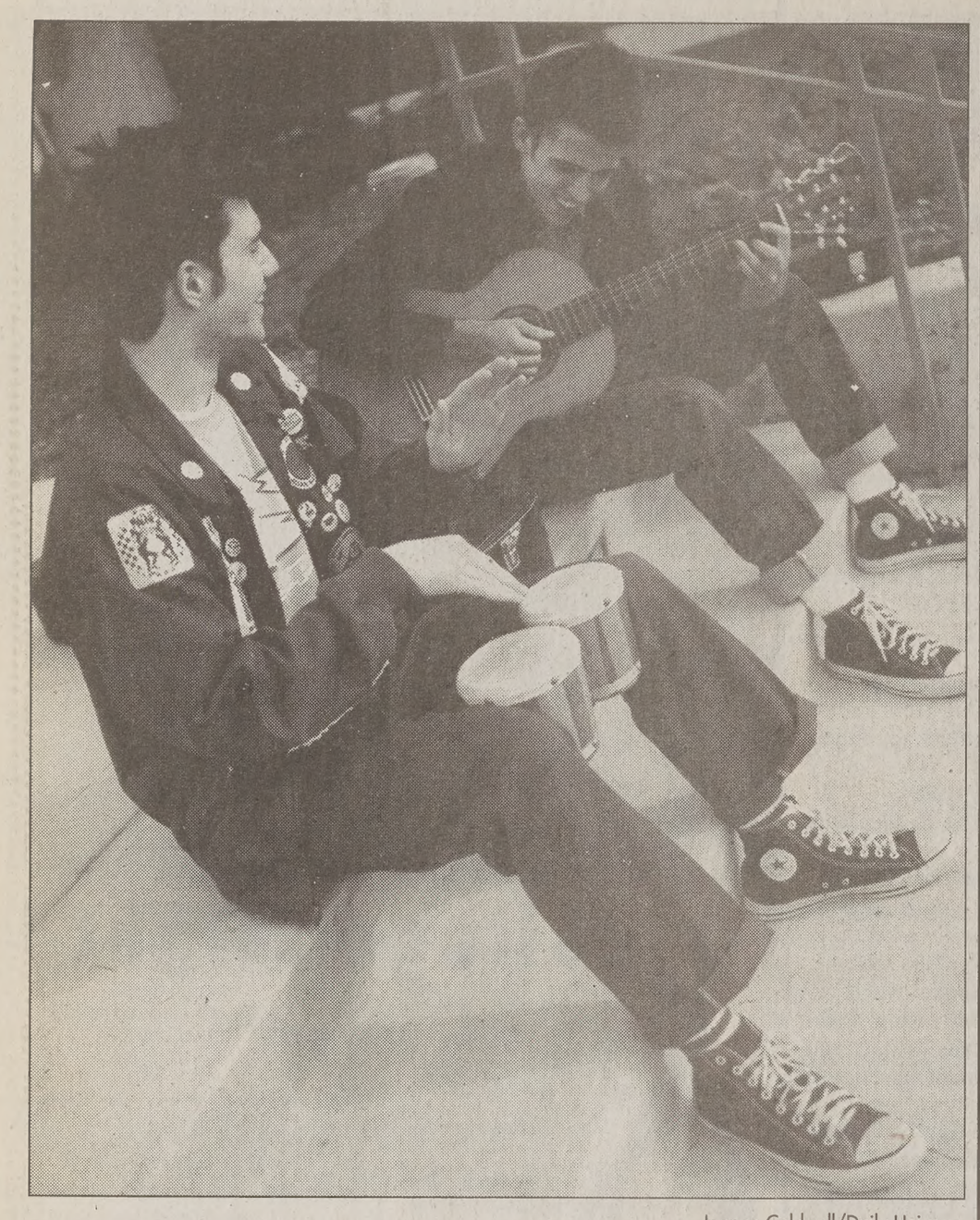

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Strummin' and Drummin'

Will Kindrick, left, and Brian Boyer pass the time by playing a few tunes during their visit to BYU from Claremont, Calif., on Tuesday.

Missing-children reports clim

By Marnie Keller
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Reports of missing children in 2000 increased slightly since 1999, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"Experts estimate that children and youth comprise almost 90 percent of missing persons reports," the center said.

The total number of missing children reported to the police and entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center in 2000 was approximately 2,100 children per day, 100 less per day than in 1998.

There were a total of 876,213 missing persons reported in 2000, an increase of one percent from the 1999 total, according to information compiled by the FBI.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children said the total missing persons reports dropped by 7 percent in 1999, after a 5 percent decline in 1998. The all-time high number of missing persons reports was at 980,712 in 1997.

Reports have climbed from 154,341 in 1982 to 876,213 in 2000 since the Missing Children's Act passed in 1982.

The FBI report also stated that 120,726 missing persons reported in 2000 were considered endangered.

These children were forcefully abducted or kidnapped, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

The Polly Klaas Foundation is an organization whose goal is to educate people about preventing kidnappings and missing children.

> "Experts estimate that children and youth comprise almost 90 percent of missing person reports."
>
> — From the National Center for Missing Childre

The foundation was first organized in 1993 when Polly Klaas, a 12-year-old girl, was kidnapped at knifepoint from her bedroom.

The mission of the organization is to make America safe for children.

One of the organization's goals is to increase education, technical assistance and support for individuals attempting to prevent crimes against children, according to the Klaas Foundation.

Another goal is to assist in the recovery of missing children.

"Polly is truly 'America's child.' The Polly Klaas Foundation is committed to turning the tragedy of her death into a force of positive change for the protection of our children," according to the Klaas Foundation.

The Klaas Foundation suggests that parents get involved in their community by participating in volunteer programs supporting local law enforcement agencies.

The foundation suggests that parents keep current identification of their children in a safe and accessible place.

Parents should never leave children alone or unattended in public p
And before leaving children at
care center or preschool, p
should check out the qualificatio
references of the care facility, the
dation said.

The Daily Universe
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Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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